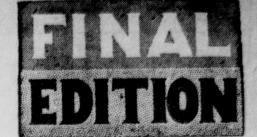
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Hoover Faces Opposition In House On Tariff Bill

#### FEDERAL AGENTS LOOK OVER POSTOFFICE SITES FUR Hearing Will Bandit Stops Two Girls To HEADS LIONS

# ken to Floor of House By Vote of 15 to 9—

Minority Report to Come

ash Is Averted by Speech By Georgia Bourbon As Senate Resumes Battle

(UP)-Defeated on the farm solar eclipse. issue in the senate, the two administration

tly partisan vote of 15 to 9, islands. being administration Recans and the nine being op-The opposiannounced through Rep. Cor-Democrat. Tennessee

opponents were to announce from the floor. Chairman cent general in-

are concerned but relativity. believe they will be joined alter the administration Republican representatives 12 western states are to hold conference tomorrow to detere their course of action. They nkly say they are dissatisfied h the measure.

similar meeting is to be held the rock-ribbed Republican dissatisfied Pennsylvania del-

The tariff clash on the floor s held up by a speech from Brand, Democrat, Georgia, who contended a policeman recently shot an alleged shington rum runner was ity of manslaughter. The poman was discharged yesterday the grand jury.

Meanwhile the senate was setng the last fight over the pendfarm bill on the question ether fruits and vegetables ould be included in the list of nmodities to be benefitted. pending amendment was ofred by Senator Copeland, Demoat. New York, who is seeking have both fruits and vegetables

## Condition of Dry Law Author Better

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- (UP) While the condition of Senator esley L. Jones, of Washington, athor of the Jones dry law nendment, was considerably imoved, his physicians have veral days to rest. Jones was taken ill in

nate chamber yesterday.



PLANNED Million Persons Look Upon As Moon Slips Between Earth and Sun

> MANILA, P. I., May 9.—(UP)— More than one million persons in the Philippine Islands gazed at the sky today and witnessed a

Shortly afternoon, the moon slip ped between the sun and the earth. Light grew dimmer, just as though the sun were setting and night were starting. At 2:07 p. m., the eclipse started

and for more than an hour the moon continued its revolution until ways and means committee to the sun was obscured, for a period a of 13 minutes in some parts of the The start of the eclipse was ex-

actly on the minutes that had been predicted by scientists. The sky was cloudless The eclipse became total at 3:30

p. m. (2:39 a. m. E. S. T.) and electric lights were necessary for those remaining indoors. Nervousness among the natives

them giving away all their earthly belongings at the last minute berespective feeling about the cause they believed the end of the world was near. atories of the world were on the

John Garner, the minority the event. They were equipped with instruments worth thousands of dollars. They expected to obtain valuable data on Einstein's theory of

The Hamburg, Germany, observa

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### El Paso Woman And Son Expect To Rule Kingdom

EL PASO, Tex., May 9 .- (UP)-An El Paso clubwoman and her riet Walker, Piedmont, Calif. son expect to ascend to the throne and plan to establish a second Monte Carlo on a tiny island in the Mediterranean.

Mrs. H. N. Frampton and her son. Loewell, an automobile salesman here, said today they probaby would accept the offer made them from the kingdom of Tavalora, off the coast of Italy.

Mrs. Frampton's great-greatgrandfather settled on the island and set up a kingdom 200 years King Paul, Mrs. Frampton's ora, made the offer, saying the pany, was en route to Washington people want a new ruler.

be with a view to establishing a service.

## **Shoot Dice** For Diamond

-(UP) - Those who play with galloping dominoes today anxiously awaited the first gambling game to be sanctioned by law here since the pioneer gold rush days. Two girls, Irish MacPherson and Hazel Stirling, of Chicago, must obtain a pair of dice and shoot for a diamond ring, valued at \$2700, according to the will of Thomas A. Kelly, former San Franciscan, filed here

Kelly's will specifies that the ring must be used as a gambling stake and that the Chicago girls, his nieces, must shoot dice for it.

To Make Bow to British Royal Court

ONDON, May 9 .- (UP)-Miss Helen Wills will make her bow to the British royal court to-

the Mall to social distinction.

Besides Miss Wills, the following oung American women were invited for presentation tonight: Miss Virginia Willys, Toledo; Miss Alice Coonley, Chicago; Miss Lillian Emerson, Black Mountain, N. C.; Mrs. Albert Hal-Pierson, Baltimore, and Miss Har-

Miss Wills has lived in nervous of the smallest kingdom on earth, excitement during the past tew Most of the testimony taken con-

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#### Two \$7,500,000 **Liners For Coast** Service Planned

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9. cousin and present ruler of Taval- of the Matson Navigation comtoday with devised plans for two "If we accept the offer, it will new liners for the Australian

tourist resort similar to Monte It is understood the plans call Carlo," Mrs. Frampton said. "I for an expenditure of \$7,500,000 for am informed that a California cap- each ship. No details were given italist is willing to finance such out as to the dimensions or type an undertaking."

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Ash and Gooch; Benge and Davis.

REDWOOD CITY, May 9.

for probate.

Jury in Federal Court Says Michaelson Didn't Smuggle Whiskey

TEY WEST, Fla., May 9.-I (UP)-M. A. Michaelson, of Chicago, member of the house of representatives and supporter of the Jones law, was acquitted today by a jury in federal court of charges of violating the national prohibition law.

The verdict substantiated the repeated statements of Michaelson that he did not smuggle intoxicating liquor into the United States from Cuba by use of freedom of the port privileges accorded members of congress, as specifically charged in the indictment.

rowded the courtroom and federal ailding until 1:10 a. m. today, when he verdict was returned, rose to

Immediately after the verdict was ad, Congressman Michaelson made American Tennis Champion the following statement to the United Press:

"I am very, very happy. The verdict simply bore out the statement I made in Chicago after my arrest when I said that I would, at the opportune time, prove my innocence in a court of justice."

A warrant for the arrest of Walter Grann, brother-in-law of Mich The American tennis champion aelson, was issued by the U. S. put her favorite sport aside today commissioner here today. It charged to join 11 other American women violation of the national prohibition who will make the long drive up laws by illegally importing and transporting liquor. The warrant collector of the port of Key West,

and by K. R. Bobbitt, of Representative Michaelson party from Cuba in January, 1928. The case, which was tried before

saw Michaelson and his brotherin-law, Walter Grann, also of Chicago, as the only defense witnesses. cerned ownership and contents of several trunks alleged by the government to have contained liquor. Grann testified the trunks were his. Both he and Michaelson denied any knowledge of the trunks containing

The government's case reached its high point during the testimony of two prohibition officials who declared on the stand that Michaelson had made three calls at their Wash (UP)-William P. Roth, pred dent ington headquarters seeking to re-Michaelson told them at the time the trunks contained his own and

his wife's wearing apparel. On the stand Michaelson was quick to deny that testimony. Michaelson answered "no" to a question of the prosecution asking if trunks contained "seed, plants, bird feathers, or liquor."

Prohibition agent J. C. Ray while on the witness stand, identified a jed by LaVerne Harrell, bottle of whiskey as one he had taken from a trunk at Jacksonville where the Michaelson trunks were seized after a baggagemen said he had discovered one of them leaking.

#### 500 Delegates Of Loan Associations Convene In North

SACRAMENTO, May 9 .- (UP)-Five hundred delegates from a parts of the state were in attend-Cincinnati . ...... 001 023 010-7 13-0 ance as the 24th annual convention of the California Building and Loan Philadelphia . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 130 100 000-5 14 3 league opened for a three-day se sion here today.

Following reports from the execu tive committee, the day was de voted to addresses by Presiden Edwin M. Einstein, Fresno; H. Shively, San Francisco, and Neill Davis,: Los Angeles. A theater party was scheduled for the visitors tonight.

1000 WORKERS ON STRIKE LOS ANGELES, May 9 .- (UP) -Approximately 1000 employes in establishments were out on strike its solution is believed impending.

The walkout resulted from attempts of union heads to obtain but those against the move are written working agreements from expected to carry out the fight operators of the city and the refusal of some operators to partici-...... 003 000 000—3 8 1

pate. The affected plants operated attendance when today's session with curtailed forces.

Lyle Anderson, who was elected president of the Santa Ana Lions club today to succeed Walter Spicer.



National Music Week Observed-Cianfoni Chairman of Meeting

VLE ANDERSON, Orange It charged that Grann imported pany, was elected president of and transported two trunks full of the Santa Ana Lions club at noon Miss Elizabeth Behn, New York liquor on the occasion of the return today at St. Ann's Inn when stead, Cincinnati; Miss Jocelyn the jury over a period of two days, derson will succeed Walter Spicer in the executive's chair.

as second vice president and W. E. M. Sundquist was re-elected as secretary, Frank B. Miller as treasurer, H. R. McVay as lion tamer and Burr Shafer as "tail twister." G. A. Oliver and G. C. Ross were chosen as directors. D. C. Cianfoni, director of the municipal band, was in charge of a striking musical program at today's session, calling attention to cover the luggage. They testified Santa Ana's annual observance of national music week, for which quartet, composed of Bear, Georgia lections, "Neopolitan Serenade" and "Three Operatic Favorites." Lucile Harrell Bond, accompan

South," by Scott. Miss Hortencia Daniels, of Los her Mrs. McPherson was busy. Angeles, accompanied by Miss Allien Lair, sang "Cillito Lindo" and "Mi Viejo Amor," two Spanish specialty numbers. Accompanied by Miss Walton, violinist; Edward Burns, cellist, and Sol Gonzales, violinist, Miss Faustina Lucero danced a lively Spanish number and was applauded en-

#### State Club Women Holding Discussion On Representation

SANTA CRUZ, May 9.-(UP)-Revision of representation today confronted the annual convention of the California Federation of Women's clubs and promised to be the main subject of business before the day's sessions were concluded.

The question has been one of major importance to the federa-Opposition to revision was reported to be gradually weakening, to the bitter end.

More than 1000 women from the 221 clubs of the state were in

# Be Held Here For Citizens

District Engineer Expects To Make Recommendation This Week

TOR THE PURPOSE of inspecting carefully all property offers as sites for the new federal building in Santa Ana, and with instructions to look for more available sites if any could be found and to arrange a public hearing to entertain any changes in sizes or prices of parcels of land previously offered for the purpose, William A. Newman, district engineer, of the supervising architects office of the treasur department, San Francisco, arrive n Santa Ana today.

Pacific Goodrich Rubber com- the most advantageous site for the Stephenson said.

made at this time, they stated. Newman, when questioned conerning how soon the recommend ation of a site would be made and when construction might be ex pected to start, announced that h C. E. Stewart was chosen as probably would make his recom first vice president, L. D. Coffing mendation this week. As a rule he said, where there was no dissension and where the need was great, the department acted upon

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## Woman Attempts Scissors Attack On Evangelist

LOS ANGELES, May 9.-(UP)programs are being presented An alleged attempt to attack nightly at the high school audi- Aimee Semple McPherson, the torium. The Elwood Bear violin evangelist, with a hammer and a pair of scissors, brought Miss Belle Walton, Emalena Richards Mildred Hutchinson, 32, to the and Marian Nau, played two se- psychopatic ward of General hospital, where she was under observation today.

A special policeman at temple captured the woman, who 94 records, and winner of four Olym "Maids of Cadiz," by Delibes; is said to have scratched Lois pics, today announced here his de and as an encore, "Winds in the Ayers, an assistant secretary, with finite retirement from the track the scissors when Miss Ayers told accept the vice-presidency of

## Train, Robs Two Of \$25

RIVERSIDE, May 9. -(UP)-A bandit last night short circuited rails near here to set block signals for a stop and robbed two passengers of the Union Pacific

Los Angeles limited. The man climbed into the observation car when the train halted and pointed a revolver at M. J. Nathan, of Los Angeles, and J. L. Carroll, of Chicago. Nathan lost \$12 and Carroll \$13.

The victims said the man who was masked, apparently lost his nerve and decided not to go through the train. He leaped from the observation platform and escaped

Screen Lover Married Today to Ina Claire, Stage and Film Star

AS VEGAS, Nevada, May 9 .-(UP)-John Gilbert, the great G. Dowds Richard Grimes, stage and film actress, were married here today by Judge Roger

Gilbert and Miss Claire arrived ed, not only to increase the mem-

Santa Ana building, Newman and from Hollywood in a special car bership of this organization, but New bids or shortly before noon. They went immediately to the debtedness of \$5500, which is now

city clerk and obtained a marriage standing against the chamber license. Each gave their age as 32 name. and each admitted one previous From the license bureau Gilbert

office of Judge Foley where the ceremony was performed.

retired to a hotel,

an were in the group that came gil Clem, T. S. Hunter, H. ere with Gilbert and Miss Claire. | Guthrie, Robt. Tuthill, W. E. Hays, Gilbert's marriage was the sec- Rolla Hays jr. Dr. C. V. Doty, nd prominent one among the

married in Hollywood yesterday. PADDOCK RETIRES MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 9 Charley Paddock, for years the world's greatest sprinter, holder of

Music Week Program

Friday, May 10

SCHOOL NIGHT

Frances Hunt Beeson, Chairman

Address-J. A. Cranston

High School Orchestra, S. J. Mustol, Director,

Willard Low Seventh Grade Chorus

Esther Jean Davis, Director

Olive Gilbert, Director

Grace Smiley, Accompanist

Gladys P. Campbell, Director

Lathrop Junior High School

High School Girls Glee Club

Junior College Men's Chorus High School Boys' Glee Club

Myrtle Martin, Director

Helen McCartney, Director
7. Selection from the "Fortune Teller"—Victor Herbert

Edith Cornell and Maxine Zolman, Directors

Cantata—"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"—Wilson

"Caliph of Bagdad Overture"-Boiedieu

"An English Garden"—English Folk Song Willard Girls Glee Club

"The Brooklet"-Grieg

'Water Lilies"-Lichner

4. Piano Class Demonstration

"Calm as the Night"-Bohn

"The Green Cathedral"—Hahn

2. "Now the Day is Over"-Barnby

"Fair Napoli"-Italian Folk Song

creen idols in as many days.

Constance Talmadge and Town-

send Netcher, of Chicago, were

Effort Will Be Made to Get 600 New Members Into Fold By Saturday Night

27 ALREADY SIGNED

Leaders Hope to Clear Up \$5500 Indebtedness of Club During Campaign

MORTY LOYAL workers began the Santa Ana Chamber of

Jones and Company, Mrs. E. Earl Peck, Tarver Montgomery, National Cement Pipe company, Frank T. Mead jr., J. Wiley Harris, C. screen lover, and Ina Claire, liott Rowland, Tevis Westgate, Wayne Goble, J. Frank Rice Robert J. Van Drimlem ir., and

Leon Lauderback. Prominent business wind campaign is being conduct. also to pay off a remaining in-

Workers who began the drive this morning included the follow-

Earl Morrow, Bill Spurgeon, and Miss Claire went directly to the Chas. Rutledge, Walter Vandermast, Kemper Taylor, Chas. Aubrey, Bob Fernandez, W. Roy George, J. C. After the marriage, the Gilberts Wallace, C. E. Camm, Merle Morris. Flake Smith Geo. Wheeler They announced they intended to H. P. Harrison, Robert Van Drimreturn to Hollywood tonight since len jr., Frank Was, J. C. Carlyle both are tied up with motion pic- W. L. Salisbury, N. E. Wray, Mel ture contracts which will delay their Trickey, Bob Spurgeon, Jim Metz-Clyde Rowland, Loyal King, Howard Strickling, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rousselle, W. A. Proctor, Bernard Glazer, and Arthur Rich-Bruce Switzler, Cy Featherly, Vir-

# FINLEY LOW BIDDER

Parke Roper, O. S. Johnston, Don

Lemon. Tevis Westgate.

SACRAMENTO, May 9 .- (UP)-Bids totaling approximately \$500,000 for state highway projects were opened today by the state depart-

ment of public works.

The T. M. Morgan Paving company, Los Angeles, was lowest bid-der for the contract to grade 7.7 miles of road between Shasta river and Gazelle in Siskiyou county with a price of \$298,650,30.

Among other low bidders were W. C. Colley, Berkeley, who submitted the lowest bid of \$84,721 for grading and surfacing 1.6 miles of road between McDonald and Navarro in Mendocino county; Steele Finley, Santa Ana, \$66,822.80 for grading and paving .7 mile of road near Irvine in Orange county, and Englehart Paving and construction company, Eureka, \$32,740 for surfacing 3.3 miles between Big Lagoon and

DEATH CAUSED BY POISON SONORA, Calif., May 9 .- (UP) -The startling disclosure that poison

Orick in Humboldt county,

had been found in the lining of the stomach of Carroll B. Rabler 34-year-old war veteran, today had firmly convinced Tuolumne county authorities that he was the victim of a plot hatched by his mailorder bride of two years. The bride, Mrs. Eva Rablen, 32,

was held in the Sonora county jail, charged with her husband's murder, but still insisting that she was innocent. Discovery of strychnine in

Rablen's body came after an earlier analysis had failed to disclose any evidence of the deadly drug.

Detroit

# Breakfasters Get Behind Move For Civic Auditoriun

of the Santa Ana Breakfast club today voted to get behind a movefor giving this city a civic auditorium capable of seating not John C. Donnell, rector of Trinity of Cebu. A powerful telescope with tennis, although it may have had less than 5000 persons. Although Episcopal church, was the speaker the club's policy does not allow it at the regular meeting of the Mato sponsor any movement as an sonic lodge this week, talking on membership "Education pledged itself to foster the move- spoke on "Masonry." The meeting individually

Although no definite amount was sonic hall at 6:30 o'clock. set in the discussions today at the thought that a sum in the neigh- Register offers assistance in of persons have been unable to se- desirable houses or flats.

week programs are being held, was

Georgia Belle Walton, linist: Allien Lair, pianist; Em malena Richards, Edward Burns Willard Horton, Emery Faulkner Paul Beatty, Oswald Stock, Sheldon, William Motley and Isadore Field

#### RECTOR IS SPEAKER

ORANGE, May 9.-The Rev followed a dinner served in the Ma

meeting in St. Ann's Inn, it is Newcomers to Santa Ana, The borhood of \$100,000 would be nec- cating your new home. Call the essary to construct an adequate classified advertising department careful observations, Commander C. The fact that thousands now, 87. We will direct you to H. Kepler headed the United States

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about a tree that will "give" milk. Efforts

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a drink that will substitute for milk have won

to the front page. Henry Ford received credit

for a plan to make synthetic milk. All of this

reads well if it all ends well. The human sys-

tem finds itself forced to adopt a lot of new,

strange elements as it is. But who is to pay

For thousands of years since men made written

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ucts to visit our laboratory, plant and

bert Hoover, now president, once said:

Santa Ans

ter Baade, made its observations entation. She admitted it, but she from the village of Bagacay, island did not let it interfere with her ed on the phenomenon. Its recordings of the flaming corona of the shoes. sun, during its period of total obscurity would, the scientists hope, provide invaluable data on the theory of relativity and perhaps on the At Iloilo, three expeditions made

army expedition there. Dr. Reginald Paterfield headed the expedition from Johns Hopkins university, Bal- day, bustling about her rooms timore also located at Iloilo, while the English party there was headed by Dr. Wynham Lloyd.

Scientists said today's eclipse may fore Queen Mary. have a revolutionizing effect on stance, if Einstein is proved right, then the Kantian concepts of time and space will be proved untrue. It will take weeks or months before the results are studied, checked, and conclusions drawn

#### BUENA PARK

a pot luck supper Monday eve- fore Buckingham gates. the children, who entertained with the Mall, playing bridge or readreadings and vocal, dance and tableau numbers. Games were en- themselves for the severest test of when the Sharkey-Swing consti-

the fifth grade at the Grand elbow Monday afternoon. The of the boys were playing.

W. Lee has sold his fruit and vegetable market on Grand avenue to Ted Katavama, Mrs Katayama and Mrs. Lee will

assist in the store. Mrs. George Englebert and Mrs. Ralph West and son, Millard, were Los Angeles visitors Tuesday.

Buena Park grammar school orchestra and boys' glee club took part in the program in the Magnolia school Tuesday aft

Mrs. Parrie Salter and daugh ters, the Misses May and Dorothy Salter, left Monday morning fo three weeks' trip to Washington California, Oregon, and Vancouver, B. C. They expect to visit their son and brothr. Edward Salter at Orovill Calif., and Mrs. Salter will attend weeks from the time he forwarded the annual convention of the Cali- them. fornia Ferenation of Woman's clubs at Santa Cruz.

been visiting Mrs. M. Newberry, quite ready to start on other of Somerton, Ariz., for the past building projects in California butmonth, has returned home. Mr. that the peculiar needs of Santa and Mrs. Claude Allin and daugh- Ana for increased facilities probater went to Redlands after Mrs. bly would result in speedy action Strain on Sunday, Mrs. Newberry here. The local work is a part of

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Revised Plan to Be Submitted in 1931 After Study of Situation

SACRAMENTO, May 9.—(UP)—
The state legislature today started down the home stretch oward adjournment with both ouses concentrating on bills from the other house, their own meas ures cleaned up in a long night shopping going to theaters and session that did not end until earvisiting friends. Yesterday she ly today.

Rules of the legislature demand that each house must have its files cleared one week before the date set for adjournment. Miss Wills was all aflutter toconsideration of bills originating packing for the Holland trip, and in the other house.

practicing for the last few times Water problems of the state are yet to be solved, for both the Crittenden bill in the assembly and the Nelson bill in the senate. toria only one throne will be providing for a \$124,000,000 bond placed in the throne room tonight. and Queen Mary alone will accept ed water after a day of uncertainty and afon behalf of King George and herter a survey of the situation in self. The Prince of Wales and which leaders in both houses were other members of the royal family convinced the program had no will stand to the rear of the chance of being passed.

For the next two years the whole plan will be studied and the 1931 BUENA PARK, May 9.—The until about 9:30 p. m. (3:30 p. m. legislature will receive a revised EST), but about four hours earlier the first of the debutantes at the sions of a group of five experts sion, under the provisions of a bill Parked in their limousines on passed by the legislature, which carries a \$450,000 appropriation. ing, the young women will sit for

the next four hours, composing gram society which will make them se- tutional amendment calling for construction of the Carquinez salt About an hour before the time water barrier and the Santa Ana Avenue grammar school, fractured set for the presentation, the march flood control project was passed. a bone in his right arm near the through the halls and up the stairs Fate of the amendment in the asaccident occurred at recess while Moving slowly and talking in the water commission group are whispers to their acquaintances, or lukewarm toward this plan.

The days remaining until adfournment, scheduled for Wednesday, will be a busy time

problems have been cleared and

attend presentation of the Seawell hydraulic mining bill when it appears on the senate floor. measure passed the assembly only after a determined fight and its opponents were planning to carry the battle into the senate.

Rumors that the Bishop bill, le- gon State college, in Corvallis. galizzing high school fraternities. would be brought out of the senate education committee presaged another rumpus in the senate. The measure was unanimously turned down by the education committee on their first vote and considerable opposition toward it exists in the upper house.

It will be of interest to Santa ter and power board. Strong, of Berkeley, assistant state farm advisor, who was here yesterday with the group of visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Strong, 1715 North Ross street. Strong graduated from Santa Ana high school in 1920 and later from Ore-

Earl Morrow, district manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, was a speaker as last night's dinner of the Tele-Los Angeles. Fifteen members from

Newton C. Miller, president of the California New Jersey society. If you are thinking about selling in calling attention to the annual your business, a little Classified state picnic to be held in Syca-



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SCHILLING'S

(Continued from Page 1)

called on the Bishop of London, an

elderly divine with whom she

played tennis when he visited Cali-

fornia two years ago. She is leav-

the curtsey she must perform be-

As in the days of Queen Vic-

The presentations do not begin

court of St. James will arrive be-

Buckingham palace begins.

silent and flushed, the young

cure in high social rating.

ing tomorrow for Holland.

throne.

In commenting on the date of construction, Mr. Newman Mrs. W. P. Strain, who has said that the department was not having brought her to that city. a \$300,000,000 building campaign by the treasury department. Newman asserted.

"We hope to have a fine building in Santa Ana," the engineer announced, "one that everyone will be proud of."

Mr. Newman pointed out, in speaking of the possibility inding other locations that might be more suitable than any that have been offered to date, that the government has the right to condemn and take for this purpose any land that will constitute a more advantageous location or be of better size. He cited as an example of this the condemnation of land in Long Beach that the city was unable to give or sell for this Mr. Newman urged that all citi-

zens, having any propositions to offer or suggestions to make, avail themselves of the opportunity to attend the public hearing tomo

### For a soapy, sudsy bath—use Melo

LIKE to have plenty of suds when you're bathing? Then don't bathe in hard water—city water as it comes from the faucet. Soap combines with the hard water, and forms a dirty ring around the edge of the tub. That's scum. And that's certainly not pleasant. Hard water can be made soft. Just

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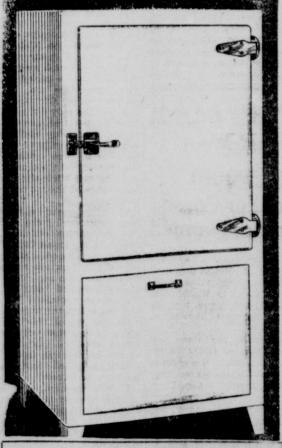
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ANN—To Mr. and Mrs. A. n. 812 Surf avenue, Balboa, in Ana Valley hospital, May 8, daughter. H-To Mr. and Mrs. H. B. 1001 West Sixth street. in Ana Valey hospital. May 9, daughter

ROE-To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

#### Deaths

WORD OF COMFORT troubled world is oppressed a pathetic unexpressed ap-for what shall bring cour-and hope and faith amid its ws and doubts and fears. The of us has his great op-nity to bring to this gen-on some measure of what it

i feel weak and faint and to fulfill such a mission, you cannot escape it. You that your best is of little to others, but you cannot the very such that your best is of little to others, but you cannot the very such that the property of the state of the such that the state of th and leave results to

Notice of Funeral services for Mrs. Zarka Gra-who died at Newbort Beach th, 1929, were held Wednes-2 p. m. from Smith and Tut-chapel. Interment Fairhaven ery, Rev. W. S. Buchanan ting.

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BY RUTH ANDREWS

ing impetus as Santa Ana's Music people of fine quality and cul- the audience did not hesitate to week festival continues, musiclovers of this section are still packing Santa Ana high school to express to those who have taken auditorium to the doors, for every part in this music program, that succeeding program.

m P. Connell. 44, San Franleta Lewis, 44, San Diego.
Igene Hunt, 30, Long Beach;
Ie M. Mene, 21, Anaheim,
I. F. Lawton, 23, Loraine D.
t, 19, Long Beach.
Lee Maynard, 22, Marjorie
n, 18, San Pedro.
e M. Mitchell, 24, Long
Onal S. McClymonds 28 responsive audiences heartily dem- take very much imagination to Mitchell, 24, Long company fame, created an enviable will be a real center of music, sensation exceeding that of any which will draw to its midst the singer yet presented locally. The finest class of people in the world. Treble Clef club, ladies chorus of The band opened the evening's Bell- 80 voices, directed by Margherita musical program with the sombr Marsden, was received with high Rachmaninoff "Prelude," massive Young, 21, Mary Krigbaum, favor, as were also the talented opening chords of this Slavic mas twins, Katherine and Ellen Col-

Led by James H. Hughes, asso- of a nation. Artistry and vivid ciate pastor of the First M. E. shading marked interpretation of church, and member of the local this powerful selection. Music week committee and Cantando club, community singing delssohn's "Military Overture," por-Bratbergh. 49, Harriett M. again preceded the regular pro-9. Long Beach. S. Rivera, 36, Aide Gon-S. Rivera, 36, Aide

"Some days ago, before Music week began, Harry Hanson asked nation, Cianfoni directing this vital me if I would make an address number with passion and magon tonight's program. After hearing the great impressario, Mr. Behymer, Ralph Smedley, and Mrs. created an enviable sensation, long Irish, as sponsor of Hollywood Bowl. I have thrown away my original address, and am going to to talk to you tonight, as one of the rank and file.

#### Expresses Appreciation

"It is appropriate that we talk about music, which is taking a ber, "Air de Lia," from Debussy's Margherita Marsden. They were great life. I am coming to you tonight, an instant ovation of applause, ger. Gossamer lightness of "Will The recognized standard of UPPER 815 North Garnsey street, in as one of the rank and file, to Hageman's "Do Not Go, My Love," give you a brief bit of apprecia- was marked by equal depth of feeltion to those who have made ing Miss Caselotti's sweetly girlpossible these programs this week ish poise an added joy. Continued through days and weeks of effort. applause and recalls were reward-To these people tonight I bring ed by a radiant encore, "The False the appreciation of the people of Prophet," by Cyril Scott.

"We realize that Santa Ana is attaining a position in Southern Miss Caselotti was accompanied by since music draws to a community those who most highly appreciate the finer things of life.

human frailty are forgotten under the acme of artistry. To Mr. Case-

"We are to be congratulated not N—At her home, West Fifth t, May 6, 1929, Mrs. Lula Mar-ge 69 years. Funeral services be held tomorrow, at 2:30 k, at the Harrell & Brown al Home, 116 West Seven-tal street. only on the fine local talent Ana is very fortunate to be able to

Ana is very fortunate to be able to class as one of her most important citizens, Caesar Cianfoni.

"When we think of the name Caesar, we always recall the old heroes of history. Our own Caesar came to Santa Ana and conquered the wife of Ernest A, Foetisch. EN—At her home, 519 E. 5th
May 9, 1929, Mrs. Hattle Sarah
en, age 84 years. Mother of
D. Harden of Oakdale, F. G.
ien of Texas, Mrs. Hattle Mae
ds of Santa Ana, E. R. Harden
akdale, and A. B. Harden of
a Ana. Funeral services will
eld tomorrow, Friday, at 10 a.
rom Smith and Tuthill's chapel.
ment Hartford, Kansas.

the Municipal band. He then conceived something else, that is the
one thing that is going to make
Santa Ana a distinctive city of
music in Southern California. That
is the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra, the one thing all-inclusive, the one thing that gives
a city real distinction.

"Last night as I sat back there

Symphony orchestra, realizing that plete with emotion, the rare quality it was composed of boys and girls of naturalness, the "gift" which critics have remarked so often in from Santa Ana and the neighboring city San Pedro, I could Miss Caselotti ever outstanding. very easily realize that those musicians were playing the great Taunting challenge of the familiar "Habenera" from "Carmen" Symphony of Life.

"As a father, nothing would was given delightfully provocative give me more pleasure than to see portrayal, Miss Caselotti an adoramy boy or girl take place in that bly tempting Carmen. Decidedly Symphony of ours. Need Financial Support

"People of Santa Ana should not ed with the "Gypsy Song" from

only give their moral, but financial the second act of "Carmen," acsupport as well to maintenance of companied by typical dance steps our Symphony orchestra. This will and clashing castanet, with which With local enthusiasm ever gain- draw to our city home-makers she scored fresh triumph which ture.

"As a city, Santa Ana would like you have done a real constructive One of the most enthusiastically good for Santa Ana. It does not

terpiece suggesting realistically great bells tolling the death-knell

Tremendously effective was Men-E. Moore. 31. Los Angeles;
Humer. 26. Alhambra.
H. Evans. 20. South Gate;
ev. 16. Los Angeles.
B Palmer, 31. Los Angeles;
Philbrook. 27. Tujunga.
W. Landis. 28, Elizabeth
29. Long Beach.

at the plano.
Introduced by Chairman Harry
Hanson, Clyde C. Downing, past
president of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, and one of Santa Ana's leading professional men, was heard in a timely address, which was, in part, as follows: mellowed by addition of brass and plause with "The Thrush" (Rich), in honor of Spanish Night. All full-throated bass. The second with clarity of diction and praiseheavy with brass, each sudden at- panied by Katherine Stewart. work necessitating perfect coordinetism.

Luisa Casselotti, soprano, now to be remembered, youthful beauty and marked feminine charm of personality coupled with truly exceptional vocal talent. Rich, full ble Clef Club, ladies' choral entone, fine dramatic feeling, and semble of 80, were heard advannatural spontaneity were immediplace in our commercial "L'enfant Prodigue," winning her am coming to you tonight, an instant control of the co ately evident in her opening num-

Accompanied By Father

Throughout her song - groups, of Music," composed by Cianfoni California, as a true City of Mu- her father Guido Caselotti, noted especially in honor of Santa Ana, sic; a reputation to be proud of, vocal teacher and opera coach, one Ruth Andrews, secretary of the loof Southern California's feading cal Music Week committee In repmusical figures. Finished musicianetition of the song, the club was ship was super-evident in Mr. "Hatred, envy, jealousy and all Caselotti's delicate accompaniment, joined by the audience. lotti is due all honor, since it is under his sole tuition that his daughter's remarkable vocal talent

has unfolded in such perfection. Scintillating abandon and flashing rhythms of the Moszkowski "Spanish Dances" were given excellent reading by the band, followed by reappearance of Miss Caselotti in a second song group. "Chere Nuit" (Bachelet) was re

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## in the audience and looked at the Wiesseman'S Mother's Day GiftProblems . . Solved! Give China!

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### WANT PROPOSED SOUTHLAND APPELLATE COURT DISTRICT TO INCLUDE ORANGE COUNTY

In response to a telegram from Senator Nelson T. Edwards, of Orange, the Orange County Bar association today had wired him to the effect that this county would prefer to be uinleded in a proposed new appellate court district for Southern California.

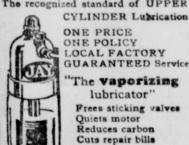
At a special meeting of the association in the courthouse, last night, members of the organization indicated their preference and pointed out that they would prefer to have the suggested district somewhat smaller than present plans call

Senator Edward's telegram indicated that the bill in the legislature calling for the new district is approaching the final stage and that action may be expected in the near future. The new district would include the eleventh congressional district, with Fresno and Kern counties added. The bill provides for the

were paid full tribute of approval. Childish, vivacious charm of their admirably varied program, Chamfresh young voices was thoroughly bers' "Symphonic March" was a enjoyed in the dainty "Nymphs powerful climax, its virile rhythms also making the walls resound. Com-Presented with flowers, the Another record throng is anticitwins acknowledged continued appated at the high school tonight, plans are completed to make this worthy manner. They were accom- the most colorful Spanish program ever presented locally. Special music furnished by Jose Arias' noted "Echoes of the Cathedral," one orchestra, typical vocal and instruof Director Cianfoni's own com- mental numbers and solos by Horpositions, and a favorite with local tencia Daniels, will be featured. with soft Spanish dancing, directed by tranquility and restfulness, sil- Faustina Lucero, well-known provery accompaniment of chimes fessional, who will herself play a

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court to be in San Bernardino one-half of the time and in San Diego the remainder of the time. There would be three

judges on the bench. The new district would be known as the fifth appellate court district. The bill was Phone 87 or 88.

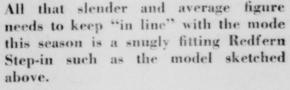
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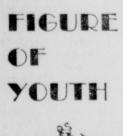
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# accident, asking \$357 for medical ttention given to his daughter for

Members of the Orange Count Peace Officers' association attending the monthly meeting held in the American Legion hall, in Anaheim, last night, enjoyed a fine dinner, a good entertainment program and an interesting address on "Paroles," by Judge William P.

Haggelar, of Los Angeles. Judge Haggelar stated that since he parole law went into effect in lifornia in 1893, only 929 cases violation of paroles have ocred out of a total of 13,567 paoles granted. This is a total of er 93 per cent making good as result of the parole system.

Judge Haggelar went on to point nthly earnings of men on parole \$85 and that the 2007 men at berty under the law for the year ended Feb. 28, 1929, had earned a

for the men inside the jails and men, J. C. Belknap, 44, painter, of prisons of the state.

Entertainment was presented by he Anaheim Kiwanis club quartet and students of the Orange Coun-School of Fine Arts, under the

## Police News

the sheriff's office yesterday that a five horsepower electric motor, owned by Ed Flader and used at the corner of Lincoln and Denny roads, west of Cypress, to pump water for irrigation purposes, had been stolen Saturday night. Persons living near the place reported that wo men had stopped near the locaion of the pump and two sets of lootprints were found at the scene of the theft.

Officers Bartlett and Inge, of the Orange police force, brought Wiliam Nichols, 27, a laborer, who gave his address as North Main street, to the courty jail yesterday o start serving a sentence of 25 ange city court.

Frank Lloyd, who lives on the Waller ranch, El Toro, reported to police this morning the theft of his auto. He loaned the car yesterday orning to an employe of the anch, who wanted to use it to drive in to Santa Ana to see a doctor, and has not seen either auto

matic revolver was stolen from Parkin, director of aeronautics in the car of Robert J. Graham Tues- Southern California for the deday night, according to a report partment of commerce; Walter made to police officials yesterday

Officers Mills and Deist, of the

## MUSIC WEEK AUDIENCES ARE SCORED FOR DISTURBANCES CREATED DURING PROGRAMS

BY HARRY L. HANSEN Santa Ana is having a great celebration of Music Many people are working to a success of this week. People are crowding to hor these programs. Musicians of the city are giving freely of their talent and time. People are crowding the auditorium to hear the program. It does not seem fair that a small percentage should fail to realize that courteous people are expected to sit quietly during numbers. They should not come in nor go out during a number. because it disturbs the performers and people in the au-We want our city to be a city of music lovers, but we cannot make people who come from the outside believe that we are until we stop having a large number who talk, or come and go during numbers, or who begin to rush out

Fullerton police force brought three begin serving sentences passed yes terday in the Fullerton city court ings totaling \$33,855.60 left after H. W. Mohrey, 32, laborer, living a 100 Commonwealth avenue. Fuller He contrasted the earning ca- ton, was the recipient of a sentence acity of the men on parole with to pay \$75 or spend 37 1-2 days be he fact that it cost the public hind the bars on a charge of posbout \$250 per prisoner per year session of liquor. The other two 415 West Commonwealth avenue The total cost of operating the Fullerton, and Vernon Warren, 33 parole system in the state at pres- cook, of 274 South Main street, Los ent is \$25,000 per year, the judge Angeles, were sentenced to pay fines of \$25 or spend 12 days in tail on drunk charges.

> Alfred Reinke and Rudolph Buda 17-year-old Los Angeles youths, were lodged in jail last night, alleged to have kept two motorcycles they had been asked to take to Lo Angeles following a wreck, near Newport Beach, a week ago, Probabation Officer Warren this morning said the boys probably would be turned over to Los Angeles probation officers, as he was convinced they had lost the address of the person in Los Angeles to whom the vehicles were to be delivered and that there was no charge on which to hold them in Orange county.

#### City Officials To Receive Party On Airway Inspection

Jenken, city engineer: Nat Neff, vention; F. M. Bivens, vice presistreet superintendent, and directors dent of the Southern Counties Gas of the Santa Ana Chamber of company, whose organization redays in lieu of paying a fine of \$25 | Commerce will represent the city, cently completed an elaborate se assessed for intoxication in the Or- Saturday, in greeting the distin- ries of air markings.

> airway markers. Among the visitors will be Dr.

Robert A. Milliken, president of the California Institute of Technology and western director for the Guggenheim Fund for the Pro-Officers Holmes and Nicholson motion of Aeronautics; Rear Adm wered a call to 627 Riverine Henry V. Butler, who on May 21 residents reported a prowler. No rons, battle fleet, U. S. N.; Maj. Clarence M. Young, chief of the aeronautics division of the depart A pearl handled .32 calibre auto- ment of commerce; Capt. Walter

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#### minutes more or less, or even five minutes, will not make a great deal of difference and might well be spared for the sake of those who want to listen and enjoy the music, and is certainly the courteous thing for those who have Think given many, many hours of time and much thought to give the programs.

We might well have a cam-paign over the city, in our schools, service clubs, homes, as to proper courtesy and consideration of others at con-

Those who will not allow others to enjoy the music should be compelled to stay

Santa Ana had a great celebration of National Music Week. Fras concerts were given throughout the week to large crowds.

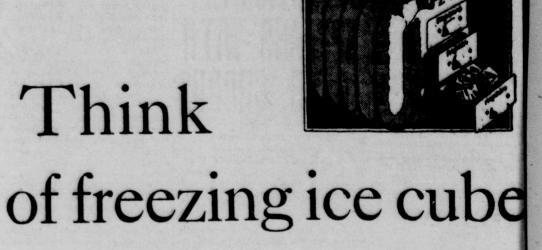
#### 'Like Father, Like Son.' Sings Bruce

One of the busiest telephones in the city, today, was that in the Bruce E Monroe Drug store, at 325 West Fifth street, as interested friends called the popular druggist, sofoist and member of the Lions club to offer congratulations to him and Mrs. Monroe upon the birth of a son, this morning, in the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

The young man, who tipped the scales at four pounds, has been named Robert Irons Monroe and promises to equal his father's fame as a soloist, according to nurses, patients and physicians in the hospital, who declared that his lusty crying gave promise of high vocal ability.

Both mother and son are doing very nicely, according to the attendant physician.

Thurber, of the aeronautics di vision of the California Developchairman of the committee of ar-Santa Ana councilmen. Clyde rangements for the Shrine con-



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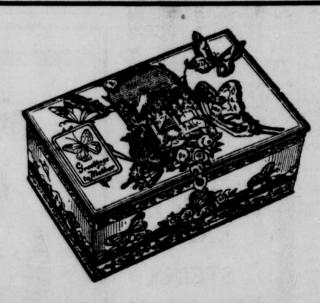
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Mr. Phillips stated that the cast was exceptionally well suited this munity favorites taking part. The being portrayed by Mona Summer to be held May 17 at Smith, well known for her work with the Community Players. Op-

The play is scheduled to be the closing feature of the annual Spaniramatic coach at the ish fiesta of the college. High ill again direct the play school seniors of Orange county pidly bringing "Macbeth" are to be guests of the college at

Lindman, who will be remembered

as taking the lead in "The Taming

nessed the nightly rehearsals.

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## other's Day, May 12th

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subject A, required of those enterng the University of California in Berkeley or Los Angeles and all unior colleges of the state of Calfornia, is to be given in the Santa Ana junior college on Saturday, 1, it was announced today by r. H. Glenn, head of the English lepartment in the high school and

nior college here A written statement from the principal of the applicant's high school, stating that the student has been graduated or is to be graduated from the high school in June, is required at the time of the examination. Blanks for the statement can be secured from any high school in the county, accord-

ing to Glenn. Although failure to pass the ex amination will not bar any applicant from entrance to the state to the University of California taking the test will be informed by mail as to whether he has passed the examination or not. Although other examinations subject A will be given in September, Glenn advises that the examinations be taken in June. The examination is to be conducted in college at 9:30 by Glenn. Bluea nominal fee is charged.

ONE IN A MILLION

URBANA, Ill., May 9 .- Fred P Dillon was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1906 and took with him a thorough knowledge of the science of "pharology." Graduates in this science are few. The duties of a pharologist is to take care of the running of lighthouses long the coast. Dillon takes care of

# RESOLUTION REQUESTS THAT MEET BE CALLED TO REVEAL DETAILS OF WATER PROGRAM

Adoption of a resolution regarding flood control was the come before the members the conservation committee of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, in Orange

last night. A motion to adopt the reso lution was made by S. W. Mil-Placentia, and secondby J. C. Tuffree, of Placentia. After the committee adjourned, members went to St. Ann's Inn, Santa Ana, to attend the meeting of state farm bureau representatives.

Members of the committee are L. F. Coburn, Orange; H. H. Hale, J. C. Tuffree and S. W. Miller, Placentia; Dr. G. G. Huston, Costa Mesa; Lotus Loudon, Anaheim; C. T. Stevens, La Habra; John Knox, Santa Ana, and H. M. Fullerton. The resolution was as fol-

"Whereas, it is necessary

Orange county that floods be controlled and additional water supplies be secured, and

"Whereas, under the provisions of the Orange county flood control district act, the board of supervisors and its citizens' advisory committee have directed the preparation of a plan for the control and conservation of flood waters in Orange county and have adopted the same, and

"Whereas this plan, in being county-wide in its scope, is of vital concern to all sections and interests throughout the county,

"Therefore, be it resolved that the board of supervisors respectfully be requested to call a meeting at an early date of leading citizens from all sections and interests throughout the county and to present their findings on this plant to that meeting.

The music students of the Julia Lathrop junior high school, under the direction of Miss Edith Corbooks, which can be secured at the nell and Miss Maxine Zolman, college building are required, and haev completed rehearsals on their contribution to the National Music cantata, "The Legend of Sleepy

The cantata, together with numabout 60 lighthouses, hundreds of here during Nathional Music week. rop school will take part in the cantata. Because of this thep roduction will be the biggest of its

familiar story of the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow." Interesting and humorous descriptions are given of the quaint schoolmaster, Ichabod Crane, who is wooing the wealthy, popular heroine, Katrina. Brom Bones, the rival of Ichabod, is presented to us as a brave, dashing hero, who takes delight in playing jokes upon his rival, Ichaod, whom he finally, by a trick

May 30

maginative passages are inter-

The cantata, itself, offers great possibilities and it is hoped that this "story in song" will bring to the listening audience the same Other numbers will be the "Caliph of Bagdad Overture," by Boiedieu, by the high school orchestra, under the direction of S.

will be organ solos by

periences. Then these forceful and

J. Mustol, and "Long, Long Ago

Bayley: "Pale Moon," Logan; by

the Willard Boys Glee club.

## Possession Of Oil Derrick, Lumber Won By Plaintiff

Mrs. Don S. Washburn and oth- Everhardy ranch, near Stanton. young people of the Santa an oil derrick and lumber, al- and E. C. Freemole.

leged to have been held by the defendants illegally.

ers today in Superior Judge E. J. Other defendants named were Marks' court, where he was seek- Earl Willard, Inez E. Jennison, ing judgment for possession of Fred Steele, the Everhardy estate

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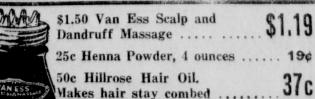
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gram will be the Summons girls, with "Santa Lucia" and "Good- Stack, E. dances; Mrs. Homer Mellott, Mrs. night, Ladies." Frank and Mrs. Garfield, vocal soloists; Hawalian trio, Stamp hour of games followed. and short address by Mrs. F. B. Morrill, chairman of the beautification project.

According to Mrs. F. B. Morrill, the work is progressing.

Many are helping but additional funds are needed to put over the The Southern Counties Gas company has recently donated 800 feet of the 2000 feet of pipe needed and Frank Vaughn, traffic officer,

ed in furthering this work.

school auditorium, but had to be Opportunity." changed to the clubhouse on ac-

nated by Emil Greener.

GUEST AT DINNER

gene Russell was a guest at a dinher party given in the home of his A music teacher, W. G. Axworthy,



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Central auditorium Tuesday night music was given. Lucille Morris, of the grammar lich and Selma Stark. cella Glenn and Anna Katherine sical numbers. Louisa received spent in dancing. evening at 7:30 o'clock at the McCullah, of Anaheim, followed many lovely gifts. Harbor Players will put on a farce Chafin and Jean Wheat gave read-strawberries were served. beautification project, beautifying cornet solo. Cleora and Nadine Venita and Esther Anderson, Car- ard the right-of-way along Newport Thomas gave a piano duet and rie and Martha TerMaaten, Alfred Jim Sparva, John Shea, Raymond Mrs. I. A. Wooding voiced the ap- Hartman, preciation of the mothers for their Stark, Josephine and Leona Kemp Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitacre dinger, Jock Summons, Mrs. W. W. daughters in a toast. Her own and Donna Rae, Cleora Fae and spent the Brown, Glenn Wills and Mrs. Sara daughter, Lucile, responded with Selma Anderson, and the honoree, Springs. a tribute to mothers and the junior Louisa Retlich, Mesdames A.

Refreshments were served and an

PLACENTIA, May 9. - The has secured pledges towards the church services at Calvary church the honor guests.

Sunday morning will honor mothmany citizens have given of their ers and the sermon, delivered by the pastor, The Rev. C. E. Fuller, A meeting has been called for will be addressed to the young Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the people of the convention of C. E. school auditorium for all interest- societies to whom all the churches of Placentia will open their doors The play for Friday night was Sunday morning. The topic of announced as taking place at the the address is "Young Peoples'

count of activities of the grad- union, held at the Bradford avenue auditorium, where the Rev. Stage furnishings and construc- Louis H. Evans, pastor of the tion work for the play were do- Pomona Presbyterian church and a well known worker among youth, will talk on the concluding message of the convention theme, WINTERSBURG, May 9 .- Eu- "Fishers," a theme based on the county C. E. motto, "Our Goal- mington.

Installation of county officers will be held at this final session, presided over by A. H. Anderson state president of C. E. unions. Special musical numbers are

CONDITION UNCHANGED

ANAHEIM, May 9 .- Sam Salki Garden Grove high school student. who was injured in an automo bile accident the first of the week is reported as about the same at the Anaheim sanitarium, according to the attending physician. An operation was performed this week boy's brain. Saiki's chances for recovery are very remote, it was said.

S. A. MAN JAILED

ORANGE, May 9. - William Nichols, of Santa Ana, arrested here Tuesday on a drung charge was given a sentence of 25 days in jail when he appeared for trial in the police court of Judge G. W Ingle Wednesday morning. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

#### **CYPRESS**

SEAL BEACH, May 9. - The daughter, Louisa, Games were Mrs. Welch's mother accompanied ately. mothers and daughters frolic in played and a short program of them.

Selma and Gustav Willey and May Lance.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wonderly, of Hansen road, entertained with Thursday as a farewell to Mrs. Dyer home Sunday. Catherine and Howard Conover, Agness McCourts, who will sail Arrowhead trout fishing. on the boat "Virginia" for their home in New York City.

Angeles; Mrs. C. A. Middleton, with Mrs. W. E. Bowen, of Buena tesia. Mrs. C. L. Middleton, Mrs. C. R. Park.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Barnett entertained with a picnic on their Robinson, men spent the day fishing. Those attending were Mr. and

Mrs. M. M. Carpenter. Mr. Mrs. Don Grindlay and family, Mrs. O. P. Bunyard, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fuguay, Mr. The evening services will be and Mrs. H. LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones and family, and Mr and Mrs. C. E. Camp Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Barnett and family of Cypress; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lamblin, of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. James Goff and Ruby Melvin, of Long Beach, and Mr and Mrs. E. M. Beattie, of Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Camp, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. E. A

new homes. Daughters Attend CYPRESS, May 9.—Mrs. Louie ter, Ruth, and Mrs. Gene Huston, Mrs. C. L. Huston and daugh-Retlich entertained Saturday in of Detroit, who have been guests R. Wallentine, of Long Beach, has her home observing the eleventh of Mrs. T. Welch and her mother, purchased the Terry Reid home birthday anniversary of her left for their home Wednesday.

Venita urday evening. Punch and wak- H. A. Condra attended the meetschool faculty, opened the program Andersen played two violin solos ers were served during the evewith community singing and Mar- and Henry Reslich gave two mu- ning and part of the evening was heim Saturday. clubhouse, the Newport with a group of piano solos. Fairy of sandwiches, cake, salad and Iola Miles, Henerietta Sutter, Ellen Santhoff, Margaret Paige, entitled "The Trials of Matrimony," ings appropriate to the occasion Those enjoying the affair were Paul Deats, Fuller Sproul, Carl for the benefit of the Costa Mesa and Allene Armstrong rendered a Mary, Christina and Ruth Frank, Ledford, Robert McAllister, Leon-

> week end at Palm Carey Cawthon, of Holtville, and

Assisting with the evening's pro- girls' choir closed the program Hartman, M. C. Wonderly A. Mrs. Maxwell Cawthon and son, last week with Mrs. Margaret Cawthon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dyer, of a bridge luncheon and dinner Whittier, were guests in the S. S. Vernon and Guy Snell spent the dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Holly were

Sunday.

### LOS ALAMITOS

LOS ALAMITOS, May 9 .- Dr. N and will take possession immedi-

Two piano William and Elenor Gaston en- have returned from Colorado. drew a crowd of 102. Miss May solos were given by Louisa Ret-tertained with a May party Sat-Mrs. George N. Watts and Mrs.

> cepted a position in Anaheim. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Green entertained a group of guests at Among the guests Miss Josephine Bends and Miss week end at Deep creek and Lake were Mr. and Mrs. John Dowlin and son, Jack, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Arnold, of Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Those enjoying the affair were G. McKib, of Huntington Park. Parker, of Long Beach, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carroll, of Los Beatrice Holly spent the day and Mrs. Ken Warfield, of Ar-

> Wonderly, of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Newkirk, Congregational church has arof Seal Beach, have moved into ranged a Mother's day program Miss Jewel Garrett and Miss for Sunday. There will be speof Wilmington, were cial music for Sunday school and ranch at Temecula Sunday. The guests in the Rev. Chapman home church services. Everyone is urged

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Mrs. William Armfield has ac-

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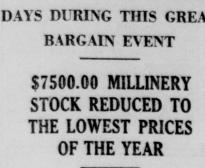
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Steve Green, Los Alamitos

aluminumware salesman and chick-

en rancher, who was arrested Mon-

The sentence was suspended by

pay the account causing the ac

Paul Thompson had been con-

Judge Talbott set the trial of

Bill Noble, 18 - year - old truck

charged with a traffic violation, for

11 a. m., May 14, when Noble was

drew \$2 fines.

county jail.

February.

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hearsals were held last night for changed hands, Joe Farrar and night in the outdoor theater of the high school. Cecyl Parham has been chosen as princess.

atock and business to E. W. Toussant, of Huntington Beach, who has taken possession. Mr. Tousbeen chosen as princess. sant had a grocery stock in Hunt-

The queen mother is portraved by Wilda Kellams, the king by the local stock.

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classes. The stage crew and art ORANGE, May 9 .- An interesting program was presented at the Walker Memorial hall recently, when the gymnasium classes of the senior and junior departments of MIDWAY CITY, May 9. - The St. John's Lutheran church gave Farrar and Stogsdill general merchandise store in Midway City has an exhibition in physical training. The exhibition was directed by the annual May fete tomorrow Carl Stogsdill having sold their Victor Bader, gymnasium instructor, and the music was furnished by

Miss Helen Mever. "When Old Dan Tucker Came to Town," was a clever dance presented by Miss Hilda Precht and Miss ington Beach and has added it to Babe Unzelman. Both were in cos

tume Examples of the boxing and cupy the house in the rear of the boxing and wrestling were given store, are planning on moving this by Baden and Al Eisenbraum. week and Mr. Toussant will reside

#### there. Mr. Farrar resides in Santa Dorothy Worley, Want-ad readers search the ads W. Alexander Wed -That's why yours will get read.

BUENA PARK, May 9.-The marriage of Miss Dorothy Worley of Buena Park, and W. D. Alexander of Los Angeles, was solemnized in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Worley, of Western avenue, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Burton Y. Neal, pastor of the Buena Park Congregational church, read the services.

The bride was charming in a white crepe ensemble and was attended by Miss Virginia Robeson, who wore an apricot crepe ensemble. Carl Vincent, of Los Angees, was best man.

A wedding supper was later served in the home of the groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Alexander, at 4812 Cimmaron street, Los Angeles

Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fitzgerald, Carl Vincent and Daird Worsfield, of Los Angeles; W. A. Spohn, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spohn, Mrs. L. J. Robeson, the Misses Louise Spohn, Gladys and Velma Cowan, Virginia, Olivia and

L. A. MAN FINED ANAHEIM, May 9 .- Max Vener,

when he appeared in Judge Eldon Stark's court yesterday morning to answer to a charge of selling obscene literature. Vener paid \$15 of the fine and was given a suspended driver, of 1531 West Second street, fine of \$10 on the promise of good

## Court Notes The auto damage action in

perior Wheeler Cake company was settled with a jury trial SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May in department 3, under Judge 9 .- The removal of teh Capistrano James L. Allen, with a verdict for Electric shop to a lot adjoining the defendant company. The accithe residence of Mrs. F. Strochdent on which the suit was based hien will make room for the buildoccurred at the corner of Spadra road and Orangethorpe avenue, in Capistrano Motors, Inc., will oc-

The W. Dee Wolfe plumbing The damage suit of F. A. Lakin shop also was moved. rs. Brant, tried under Judge Ames The lumber is on the location in department 1 of superior court, and building has begun on the resulted with a jury verdict for Motor company's extension.

#### Historical Body At San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE May 9 .- The Orange County Historical society day in city court. Three of the demet in San Clemente today to disfendants, who answered to charges cuss with the local committee of overtime parking, were G. W. Guthrie, A. W. Fuller and W. F. plans for the erection of a shrine commemorating the first baptism Croddy. Counts of parking in

loading zones resulted in fines for in this state. An expedition J. S. Warren and J. E. Kellogg, headed by Thomas F. Murphine, while the other member of the mayor of San Clemente, an ausextet in court, E. W. Christensen, thority on California history. Acwas found guilty of turning his companying him as guide was Frank Forster, grandson of Juan Forster, They went through Christianitas canvon, scouring the back country, and according to Mayor Murphine, leading them a rich findings to be placed before the day night on a charge of receiving stolen property, appeared before

Justice Kenneth Morrison Tues-FOUR JAILED day afternoon to answer a formal ANAHEIM, May 9 .- W. B. Robcharge of petty theft. Pronounceerson, 40, Anaheim, was given a ment of judgment was continued fine of \$30 or 15 days in jail in the by Judge Morrison until 9 a. m., police court of Judge Eldon Stark tomorrow morning, and Green was vesterday morning F. Ramirez, 18, released on his own recognizance. Jess Garcia 21, and M. Mermelyo, Found guilty on a charge of de- \$40 or 40 days in jail. When they frauding an inn keeper, W. R. were brought to court on charges Haines, who was arrested Monday night, was given a six-month sen- able to pay their fines. tence in Justice Morrison's court

of being drunk. The men were un-ARRANGE PROGRAM the judge on condition that Haines HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 9 -Past matrons' and patrons' night tion, amounting to \$114, by June 8. will be observed by the Eastern

Star chapter May 16. Following the regular meeting victed today on a charge of issu- at 8 p. m., an interesting program ing bank checks with intent to de- will be staged featuring a playlet, fraud in superior court. He was What Husbands Don't Know. 28, of Los Angeles, was fined \$25 sentenced to six months in the under the direction of Mrs. Helen Buck. Refreshments will be served the guests after the program.

> brought before him by Motorcycle Officer Hershey.

> Letters of administration in the estate of the late Maggie E. Jessie had been applied for today. The estate is valued at less than \$10,000. D. E. Jessie was petitioner.

Letters of administration in the estate of the late Caroline Ey had been applied for today by Frank Ey. Thep roperty is said to be

John and Dick Woodmanse brothers, of Cypress, were found guilty of intoxication by Justice Kenneth Morrison yesterday, John was lodged in jail for failure to pay a \$50 fine assessed by the judge but Dick paid his fine of \$25 and is at liberty.

illo, accused of burglary in con nection with robbery of a hardware store in Garden Grove, over a year ago, was dismissed for lack of evidence by Justice Morrison yesterday.

Fred Bartholomew, of Chino, paid a \$40 fine assessed on speeding charge by Judge Talbott





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from a coma in which he had lain day on character and character able testimony to support her building, too little is really under- claim since he was found Monday eve- stood of the implications of the Such ning in the basement of the Cit- term. Basil King in "The Seven the publishing sensation of 1929. rus Juice Products company, John Torches of Character" turns our The tale of escape from the royal

It is only comparatively recentheim sanitarium, regarding the ac- been used as we use it, to denote cident which may cost him his been used as we use it, to denote the fresh joys of the open count the compound of qualities which the fresh joys of the open count makes each according to Dr. H. D. Newkirk, ciples in the abstract, thus tend-Anaheim clinic, having cipies in the abstract, thus tendconsider each man as an important Irish stated that the last thing he part of the whole, too much of remembers was working on mament of the individual is confused. Should we not agree with Basil King's principles, this book still way and landed on his head on has value in bringing to this subject clear analytic thinking. Simplicity and Humility

The different aspects of charsimplicity, humility, meekness, the a more

by H. von Rathlef-Keilmann, we Yet it is none the less bright and are told the story of this woman. gay for that. Who is she? Is she, Anastasia,

oster whom a German newspaper ing ska, a Polish working woman? In either case, here is an asounding life story, As she tells it. she, a woman young in years, fell February 17, 1920. Later she was the Sun.

for two years in a sanitorium. After long period of physical and men- Little Businesses for Women,

(Mrs. Leeds) in New York, as her Greece. ousin, Anastasia, the Czar's daughter. But for the present she areth.

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massacre at Ekaterinburg and the fords the most amazing life story

To anyone who has a love for tryside, Anne Bosworth Greene's "Lambs in March" will be like a times of the dust and hurry and one must learn to hear things. In

ratives of the charm of rural life ing was spent playing cards. of life, death, pain, beauty are all reflected in the title essay, "Lambs in March." Bringing lambs into Sunday, the world, nourishing them, watch-

beautiful design in life.

amusements, those which have to life as we see it here, there is a night winds, the star patterns, The develop- One who lives with such wonders nent of such qualities would have as these is often depressed by city meritorious effect upon our life. In another essay "A Dandebe im- lion in the Cobblestones," the auproved by improving the indi- thor tells of searching for some familiar beauties. At last she When the family of Nicholas II finds it in a dandelion, a vagawas killed in 1917, it was thought bond among flowers, growing in nat the Royal Family was com- the cobblestones between Beacon wiped out. A mysterious Street and the Alley . Its whole man is now causing many peo- life is adventure, with puffs of ple to wonder if after all that is burned gasoline and perils of pass-what happened. In "Anastasia," ing wheels trying to blot it out

Beauty and poetry are especially the daughter of Czar Nicholas II, potent in the springtime. This escaped from the fate of the rest book fits in with the charm of of her family, or is she the im- the season which we are enjoy-

Arvin, Newton-Heart of Haw thorne's Journals. Coffin, J. H .- Soul Comes Back. Crowell, Grace Noll-Silver in

Dodge, Mary Raymond - Fifty

Hughes, C. E.-Our Relation to

Lewisohn, Ludwig-Mid-channel.

Nugey. Design. Victor Wilfred-Everyoody's Aviation Guide.

IRVINE

IRVINE, May 9 .- Mr. and Mrs week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stockton and two children, Lois Mae and Kathryn, of Santa Ana, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Wooley Saturday evening. The even-

The mysteries family and their son-in-law and family, of Santa Ana, enjoyed a picnic dinner in Trabuco canyon

Mrs. Will Summers enjoyed s -what could show trip to La Mesa Saturday to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. the parents of a baby boy, who has been named Thomas Virgil.

> Mr. and Mrs. Loy White daughter, of Santa Ana, were Friday night visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Newton of the Clinard ranch.

Dyas Jones suffered a fracture of his right wrist when a tractor he was driving overturned in a ditch near his home Saturday morning. Mrs. Donald Graham and son Richard, and Mrs. Henry Boosey

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and children, Betty and Elwood Gore, Charles-Jesus of Naz- visited Mrs. Grace Stephenson and her mother, Mrs. Thompson, of La-

guna Beach, Saturday. Gould Staples, Carter Clark, Billy the Nations in the Western Hem- Cook and Lecil Bosey enjoyed Sun-

day fishing at Arch Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. Al Newton and son, Little, Geo. W .- Diet for Dogs. Stanley; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hiser Matthiessen, F. O .- Sarah Orne and children, Howard Carl and Mildred: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Anthony L .- Plumbing Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Johnson and family, Mrs. Maggie Han-ley, all of Irvine; Mr. Virgil Melton, of Placentia; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wells, of San Onofre. Palfrey-Facts of Modern Medi-

Mr. and Mrs. Toy White and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Welch and family of Santa Ana, enjoyed a picnic dinner at Laguna Beach Sunday. In the afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, formerly of Maysville, Ark but now living in Van Nuys.

more, visited Saturday night with LeBard. On Sunday they enjoyed a low and green. Those who enjoyed the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Tom LeBard and son, Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bashor, Mr. and Mrs. Burnette Lane and Mrs. Walter Myers, of Santa Ana.



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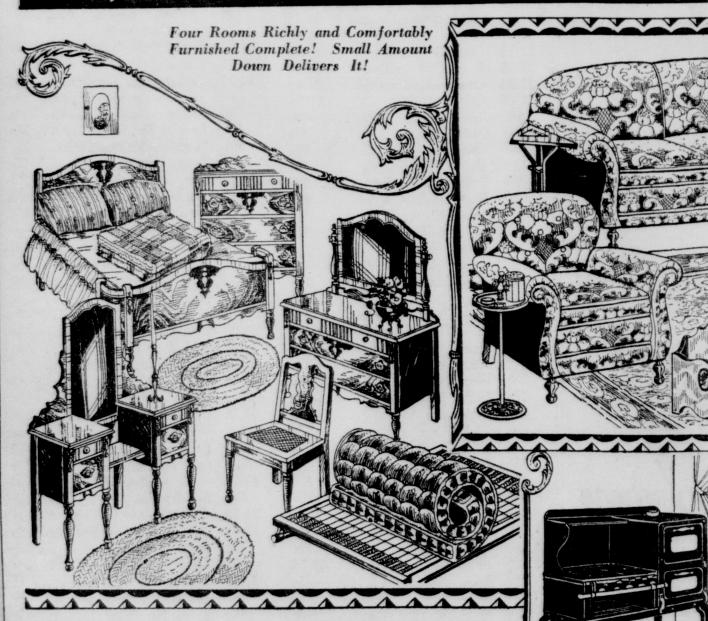
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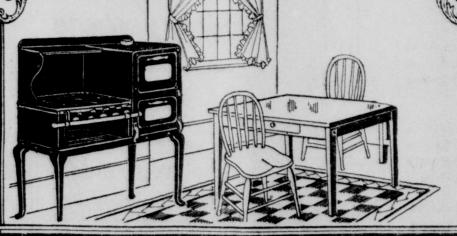


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plant at the beach and drilled Olinda. wo wells back of the city, furstablished on each lot. The Sun- Mary Lou Dell, of Lynwood, ome not being collected at all. Mrs. Dick Womack. nd that the entire arrangement Mrs. E. Muzzall entertained Sun-

nany of them amounting to four erly of Olinda, spent Sunday in r five years rental. All the bills Olinda with Joe Greminger. alled for a year's payment in Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Freeman. dvance, and the property owners of Anaheim, spent Sunday afterefused to pay this, it was said.

#### OLINDA

OLINDA, May 9 .- Mrs. McNutt advisor of the King's Daughters club of the Calvary church, accompanied a group of girls from Olinda to Laguna Beach Saturday. SUNSET BEACH, May 9.-A They had lunch and later motored omplaint against the Sunset Land to Huntington Beach, where they nd Water company, charging in- enjoyed swimming in the plunge dequate service, will be filed with The girls who made up the par ne state railroad commission, it were Mary Weick, Jeanetta Peak, Helen Price, Beverly Mant, Flora The company originally installed Smith and Morine Clark, all of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Flynn enterishing water to purchasers of tained over the week end their free of charge. This daughters and families, Mr. and was followed for many Mrs. Bert Spear and daughter. ears until some time ago a flat Helen, of Ventura, and Mr. and ental rate of \$1 per month was Mrs. Everett Miller and daughter, Beach Chamber of Commerce Mrs. C. E. Stone and children,

laims, however, that the rents of Whittier, spent Saturday in ave not been collected regularly. Olinda with her parents, Mr. and

day, Mrs. Johnson, of Anaheim, A representative of the water and Mrs. George Simpson, of ompany recently attempted to col- Buena Park, formerly of Olinda. ect all bills due the corporation, Andy Lyle, of Los Angeles, form

> noon in Olinda with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunker.

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Mrs. Elmer Rose, of La Habra. motored to Yucaipa Sunday and SANTA ANA GARDENS Mrs. J. L. Hunker, has been seri- spent Sunday in the home of his his mother and Miss Marjorie Hol- urday.

the J. L. Hunker home Sunday, spent Sunday with relatives in and Mrs. Hurt and daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Fairbain remained in the Los Angeles. Hunker home to spend a few days helping Mrs. Hunker while her home.

McMillan and family, of Los An- a fall one day last week.

as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Makes You Look Carl Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. E. Tratt. mond Jones and daughter, Beverly attend school on account of ill-Mardell and Phyllis Rae, of Long ness.

moving picture, "Clear the Decks." Walker.

The picture will be shown in the Mrs. E. C. Walker was a Mon-There will also be a candy sale Pague home.
and the proceeds will go to the

Earlyn Hunker, son of Mr. and 9 .- Mr. C. Rister, of Los Angeles, home being planned.

Mrs. Elmer Williams, of Long family and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. as she and Mrs. Hicks are to be Beach, spent Monday in Olinda Culver enjoyed a picnic supper hostesses at a party planned for with her parents-in-law, Mr. and at Irvine Park, Monday evening. Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Evans en-tertained Monday their son, Harry Norma Thatcher, Miss Roberta deeply appreciative. Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Holland, Went, and H. Anderson, attended a dance in the K. of P. hall at with whipped cream and cake Mrs. David Fairbain and son.

Yustin, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Culver

Miss Mignon Engle is ill at her

tained Sunday their daughter, Mrs. jury to her foot, resulting from Mrs. R. E. Caneron, Mrs. Klipple, Mrs. C. Anderson was called to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts had Long Beach Saturday on account

Roy Warner, of Los Angeles; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. Mendall and and Mrs. Alfred Roberts and family, of Santa Ana, were Sundaughter, Marylin Lee, of Alday callers at the H. Pague home. hambra, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Northern Germain is unable to Northern Germain is unable to box of new wonderful MELLO-

Miss Dorothy Griset, of Tustin, The Olinda grammar school will was a week-end guest in the present Friday, at 7:45 p. m., the home of her cousin, Mrs. Maybelle

Olinda grammar school auditorium day afternoon visitor in the H. Mrs. J. Vanderwolf and daugh- Co .- Adv.

seventh grade of the Olinda ter, Margaret, were Friday evening visitors in the home of Roy Griffins in Costa Mesa, Mrs. H. Walker and daughters, et and Maybelle, spent Friday

> the J. Shrewsbury home, Hunt-Mr. and Mrs. R. Rush and

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Swafford and hildren, spent Sunday in San Mrs. H. Brown, of Huntington

> Beach, was a Monday visitor in the J. C. Swafford home. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cormack, Mr. and Mrs. B. Faber, of Clearwater, spent Sunday in the J.

> Mrs. C. Anderson and Mrs. J. Vanderwolf made a business trip to Long Beach, Tuesday morn-

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League convention at Arlington, bastian, Mrs. Alice Ingersoll, Mrs. tended, among them were, Mrs. A. time in Los Angeles Three of the number, Roy Wentzel, Kenneth Moore and Jack Kettler were present for the entire session on Saturday. Sunday morning others left here at an early hour to attend the sunrise service held at Rubidoux, and other services of the day. Those attending Sunday were the Rev. Joseph Pope, pastor of the local church, Miss Loraine Pope, Miss Loraine Pope, Miss Velma Wentzel, Miss Thelma Pratt, Miss Alberta Pratt. Miss Geraldine Gardner, Miss Zexia Nichols, Miss Julenne Blaylock, Miss Bonnelyn Fox, Miss June Slater, Miss Ophelia Frost.

The twilight baseball team which played last year under the name of the Wintersburg team, are now going under the name of the Associated Oil company's team. They have played two games during the week, the last being with Jack Robinson's team at Huntington Beach, Monday evening. The Wintersburg men playing on the team are Ira De Busk, Irv-Beck, Bill Gardner, Joe Peavey, Bud Coker, Carl Clemens, the other members of the team being com other communities.

Mrs. Iva Hazard who lost her nome and most of its furnishings n a recent fire, was the honored n Wednesday evening at a mis ellaneous surprise shower, given were guests of Mr. Weick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Weick. SANTA ANA GARDENS, May have a part in furnishing the new odge who wished in this way to

The party was held at the home ously ill for the past week. He parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rister. of Mr. and Mrs. George Gothard. is under the care of Dr. Curtis, of Miss Ruth Lane attended the There were 43 present. Mrs. Haz-Brea. He is being cared for by play, "Ramona," at Hemet, Sat- ard was invited to the Gothard home with other members of the Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parsons and lodge, to learn to play "Bunco," Mr. and Mrs. J. Vanderwolf worked perfectly and Mrs. Hazard

Refreshments of strawberries were served the following: Mr. nette, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis, Mrs. Eva Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mrs. Morgan, teacher at the Sowers, W. R. Anderson, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Brown enter- Greenville school, suffered an in- Laura Sizer and two daughters, Mrs. Kate Cochems, Mrs. W. P.

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R. J. Wooley, and daughter, Zel- win Gothard. ma, Mrs. Jennie Young, Mr. and The Mooseheart sewing club Epworth League of the First Mrs. George Miller, Mr. C. Koontz, met with Mrs. A. C. Burnette at Friend entertained John Williams, Methodist church, of Wintersburg, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen, Mr. and Huntington Beach recently. A of Oklahoma, a brother-in-law of was largely represented at the Mrs. Golden Brown, Mrs. E. Se- number of the local members at- the latter, who is spending some

Mrs. Sadie Lewis.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

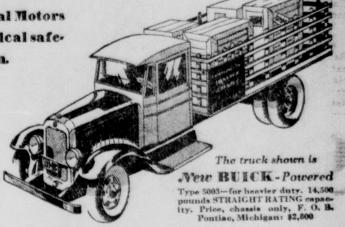
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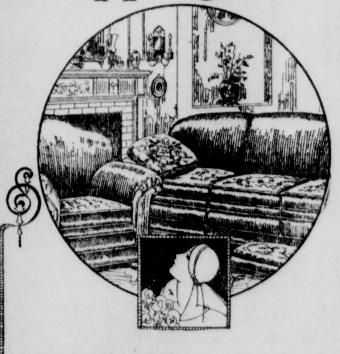
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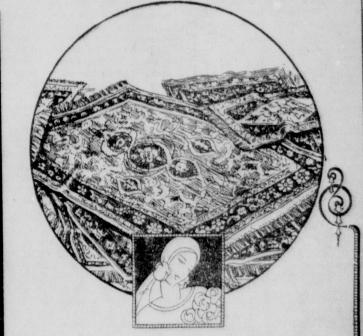
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# ORANGE COUNTY LOSES LEAGUE FRANCHISE

BY ARCH RODGERS

United Press Staff Correspondent

Leo Diegel, with a smashing 69,

took the lead in the British Open

golf championship today, the bril-

liant White Plains professional

having a low aggregate of 140

strokes for the first two rounds.

en, the defending champion, had

shattered the course record at

Muirfield with an amazing 67, but

as the title-holder had taken 75

Wednesday he had to be content

with second place for his aggre-

back today. The British profes-

sional took a 76, needing 40

strokes to reach the turn. His to-

Jim Barnes Falls Down Long Jim Barnes, easy-going

American pro, who won the title in 1925 and who shared second

place with Leo Diegel yesterday with 71, fell down today and took

Johnny Farrell, the American Open champion kept within sight

of Sir Walter's flying coat tails

with a round of 75 and an aggre-

mer National champion of the

Mac Smith Qualifies

Abe Mitchell, with a chance to

place with an aggregate of 144.

an 80 for his second round.

Joe Turnesa

in aggregate of 152,

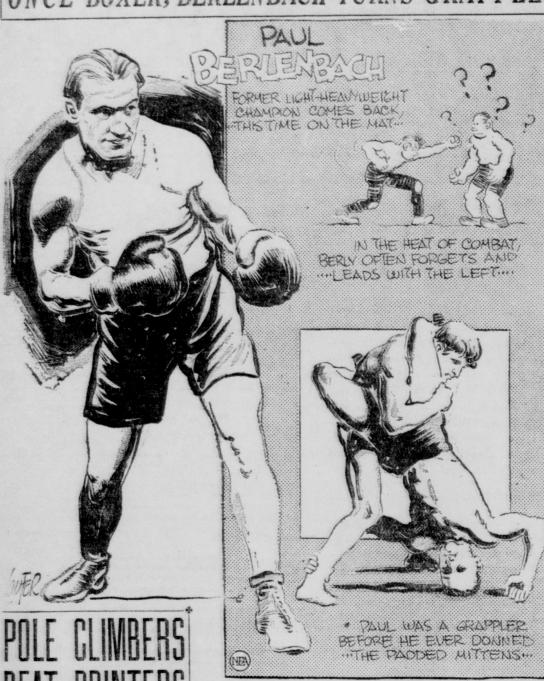
an aggregate of 157.

tal is 145.

Percy Alliss, who led the field in the opening round, establishing a record with a smashing 69, fell

Earlier in the day, Walter Hag-

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, May 9 .-



Tossing Fred Grubmeier of Chi-In a battle of strikeouts between

two fast ball pitchers, the Pacific Berly celebrated his start in the Telephone and Telegraph com- quest of another world's championpany defeated the Dennis Printers, ship. The business of applying arm 6 to 2, in the third game of the locks and flying mares is not ex-Santa Ana Twilight league's first actly new to the German, as he in the Bowl yesterday, began his athletic career on the Korse, Pole-Climber hurler, whiff- mat, giving it up for boxing when ed 11 and yielded only four hits. by accident he learned he could Marck, working for the Printers, topple big fellows with a punch on fanned nine and allowed six safe- the chin

Dennis Printers

Totals .. 29 6 6 Totals ... 26 2 4

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 .-weights, has been signed to meet uppercut has on Dartmouth Gus' record of 12 feet, 11 inches the winner of the Billy Light- flying tackle, if such a match ever Babe Anderson fight to be held comes about. here Friday. Corbett will meet victor May 17.

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# cago in 18 minutes and 27 seconds.

With returns from all precincts 78 today. in and counted, the consensus to- It was announced that unless 60 day was that Saturday's Califor- golfers were within 14 strokes of plastic in the Diegel the field of survivors for While Oom Paul has lost much Les Angeles Coliseum will be an tomorrow's play would be raised Smart and Final was to meet of the speed he possessed when he cpen meet with Northern Califor- to that minimum. the American Legion Bugle and was cuffing boxers around, his nia, for the first time in years, The Auto Club added weight and strength has conceded a chance for first hon- overtake Diegel and Hagen, startof Orange County plays the Orange given him what he needs in his ors. Even Santa Ana's two-man ed brilliantly but "blew up" on County Title company in the last new venture. His big ambition team of Norman Paul and Al Re- the homeward journey, and took fireworks in this decisive chapter game of the week tomorrow. The now is to be the only man to win boin might win under the circum- another 72, which put him in third by beating out a bunt. Wilcox a world's championship in both stances.

branches of the modern mayhem. The North has a number of sen-One thing he will have to over- sations likely to blast the hopes come is his impulse to throw hay- of San Diego and any other South- have a chance to win, is nine Merrill scooted all the way home makers when the going on the mat land challenger. San Diego won strokes behind Diegel. gets rough. Against Grubmeier, the All-Southern with points to Paul repeatedly caught himself spare but the Hilltoppers will be champion of the United States, to right, Wilcox pedaling home. leading with his left and shooting none too secure against the influx scored a 73 today, out of 35 and Hill singled Stockbridge to second Berly is forced to start at the the state

bottom of the new business, but is San Diego is an absolute cinch 148 for the first 36 holes. entertaining fancy hopes of catch- for only five points, to be won by ing up with Gus Sonnenberg be- Bill Miller, its world's champion Young Corbett III of Fresno, one fore very long. It will be inter- interscholastic pole vaulter who of the country's leading welter- esting to see what effect a right should break Lee Barnes' state

Willson Has Competition

Jimmy Willson made eight Jimmy Willson made eight points in the All-Southern but he will be meeting four good sprint ers from the North in Maas of CHICAGO, May 9 .- As Tony Fresno, Johnson of Modesto, Wells Canzoneri and Andre Routis pol- of Sacramento and Tyack of Bakished off their training in preparation for their non-titular yet main flat this season. Dowers, San Die- ange County Athletic club, were in in the eighth, a passed ball, attraction bout at the Chicago go's surprise winner of the mile, is Los Angeles today endeavoring to Schuchardt's single and a wild of by Captain Tarver, Hartman a wonderful competitive athlete obtain a suitable opponent for pitch completed the local run-mak- and Wayne Vance. Walter Mel-New York Italian was quoted the and may repeat in the state classic Wally Frazier, sensational Hawfavorite in the betting odds by 6 but this is doubtful. Thirteen is the greatest number beaten 12 straight opponents at

of points it will be possible for the local pro arena. Santa Ana to make. Paul ran a 24 flat of low hurdles in practice this week and is a heavy favorite to win Saturday. Reboin, concentrating on this race, may be able trating on this race, may be able trating on this race, may be able to win Saturday. The promoters were angling for C. Brown, 15.

Salior Eddie Huffman, once regarded as the most promising young heavyweights in the business. They want Huffman to meet Hanson. Ss.

Figure 1. Promoters were angling for C. Brown, 15.

Reddie Huffman, once regarded as the most promising young heavyweights in the business. They want Huffman to meet Hanson. Ss. Santa Ana to make. Paul ran a the class to win the broad jump.

Among the leading performers topp off the scheduled go be-

from the North will be these: tween Jammie Rivers and Hi Gill. Walter Marty, Fresno High local welters. youngster, who shattered a seven- Huffman may demand a prohibiteen-year-old world's interscholas- tive sum to appear here. He has tic record in the high jump during met them all, Jack Sharkey the Fresno Relay by leaping 6 feet Johnny Risko, George Carpentier 4 1-1 inches. He cleared 6 feet 3 and Floyd Johnson, although he inches last week in the divisional was recently stopped by Leo Mitmeet, and is a cinch to win the chell, promising Long Beach bat-State title over dusky Darby Jones | tler. of Los Angeles Poly.

State Champion Back Stevens of Woodland, defending state discus champion of 1928, who recently hurled the platter 140 feet, just 5 1-2 feet shy of the world's prep record. Not to mention Winn of Taft, who gave the platter a ride of 132 feet 6 1-2 inches. These two figures to finish

Welch of Visalia, defending state but is a marvelous competitor. Shetanian of Tulare who last

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Winterburn To Aid 'Pop' Teach Course

PULLMAN, Wash., May 9 -The 1929 summer session of Washington State colcourses in football, basketball and track to high school and college athletic directors and is to be conducted by three nationally known coaches, The courses will begin June 17 and close

"Pop" Warner, head coach at Stanford university, will tutor the grid class, assisted by Charles Winterburn, Stanford backfield coach. Lewis Lambert, Ward basketball mentor at Purdue,

tor in basketball. The track and field classes will be handled by Karl Schlademan, W. S. C. track

has been selected as instruc-

all kinds of night baseball opposi- of last year's outfit, will again be place among the survivors with season officially here last evening field running and line plunging. with a 10 to 1 victory over Glen- Reboin has been kicking and pass-George Von Elm, the only Am- dale, one of the "baby members" ing in a track sutt this week, but erican amateur in the champion- of the popular summer sport. ship, failed to come within 14

coming marriage, and "Zuse" day United States took 78 today for Ochoa shared the Santa Ana MacDonald Smith qualified for out 10 between them

gregate of 151, but Harry Vardon, Stockbridge in the fourth when Reboin, Paul, Ralph Gordon, Gilwho was winning British Opens Raedig singled after one was out bert, Higashi and Don Crumley. before many of the present con- and came around on Haas' double Lloyd Nuzum and Jack Fredericks Wagner did not hurl as bad

ball for Glendale as the box score might indicate. He blanked the champions in five of their eight frames and but for indifferent support might have escaped a terrible third inning wherein Santa Ana rang the bell seven times. "Rosy" Merrill touched off the

drew a pass and Stockbridge was Archie Compston, one of the few safe on an error and while the Britishers who are considered to Glendale inner defense was asleep and Wilcox drew up at third. Tommy Armour, former open Schuchardt raised a sacrifice fly of talent from other sections of back in 38. This with his 75 of and both scored on Preble's sinyesterday, gave him a total of gle, Hill coming all the way around on a slovenly relay and Preble charging to third while the the emptiest places in the line Giendale players were beefing with Dallas Reichstein, 1928 reserve the umpires on the decision on appears to have plenty of class Hill at the plate. Darwin Scott but who will play with him is followed with a he-man homer to problematical. left center. Nelson was safe on Tarver may shift over from cenan error, took second on a passed ter with Hartman taking up the an error, took second on a passed ball and scored on Merrill's second hit of the inning.

Hill's double and two wild pitches and Clarence Speer by graduation ersfield, all of whom have run 10 Mexico, matchmaker, of the Or- the sixth. Wilcox's second single be felt keenly.

The box score

.....32 1 4 24 1 Santa Ana ABRHPOA

Totals .......32 10 11\$25 9 2 \$—Babbitt and Haas out for bunt-lng third strikes foul. Score By innings

Summary

Home run—Scott. 2 base hits—
Hill. Haas. Sacrifice files—Schuchardt, Nelson. Struck out by Stockbridge 6, by Ochoa 4, by Wagner 1.
Bases on balls off Stockbridge 1, off
Wagner 2. Umpires—Allender and
Finns.

'Strangler' Lewis Will Wed Tonight

Diegel Leads British Open Golf

BY "SKY" DUNLAP Out of the scramble and confusion of spring football practice at Santa Ana high school, Coach "Tex" Oliver is gradually finding a few potential members of his 1929 varsity.

In an effort to discover some ball carriers, he conducted an exhaustive running and tackling practice yesterday. Stringing the players the length of the field, Oliver had the runners go as far as possible, with and without interference. By far the best was Doyle Gilbert, the broad-jumper who improved so rapidly this season. Gilbert eluded his field many

were Maxon Stull, center on the varsity basketball squad. Stull plays end on the 1927 Class C eleven and has also had experience carrying the pigskin. Hideo Higashi, "Bee" quarterback in lineup, Coach Bill Foote's Santa and the average for the two we 1928, was slippery in sidestepping

Backfield Appears Strong backfield next year with eight possibilities at present. Norman Paul, track star, is just getting the year. They will begin at warmed up to football and is ex- o'clock. pected to cut a wide swath with Continuing to outclass any and his speed. Al Reboin, chunky star has engaged in no serious practice Glenn Stockbridge, who took out because of the state track meet in strokes of Diegel's 140. The for- a license yesterday for his forth- which he will participate Satur-

pitching burden. They stopped the all the time and should tip the visitors with four hits, striking beam at 180 next year. He is pretty sure of a berth and has the final 36-hole test with an ag- | Giendale got its solitary score off | two more seasons yet, as have tenders were born, was eliminated and a slow relay from the outfield. are the senior backs, playing full and half, both being lettermen.

The line positions are rather vacant, although several candidates are showing up fairly well in practice. For the end holes, Maxon Stull, Beckett and Kiyoshi Higashi are possibilities. Shelley, Meisinger and Beckett were reserves last year. Herren and Higashi played with the "Bees." Three 180-Pounders

For tackles, Oliver will have "Bud" Hartman, Harry Clayton, Roscoe Morris and John Jamison The first three are all 180-pounders and have had at least one year of experience. Hartman won his letter last season and Clayton and Morris were substitutes Jamison was a stellar end on the

"Bees."

The guard holes appear to be Captain the guard berth. The absence of Wilcox's single and stolen base. Gene Olsen, Kenny Manderscheid H. T. Foust, president, and Kid gave the Stars a couple more in and Jack Bender by transfer will

Center will be well taken care lott, voted the best center in the "Cee" league, will also try out.

## Shoe Pitching Star To Perform Here

"Putt" Mossman, of Eldora, Ia., former world champion sorseshoe pitcher, will give an exhibition of trick and fancy throwing at the Santa Ana Horseshoe club, West Walnut street, tomorrow afternoon at 1:30

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With something of a revamped

probably will pitch for the Saints | more coldly than here finger and may not be in the game so Paul Wright and Bob Beaver are expected to be at short and because Orange county is not respectively, with baseball-loving section and becar

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BY EDDIE WEST (Sports Editor of The Register

A last pathetic chapter had be written today on the efforts professional promoters to ma Orange county pay for organize baseball. The so-called Orang County franchise of the Californ State league was summarily mo ed to Pomona where, according the best information obtainab it will stay for the rest of

The change was a sudden not an unexpected one. The har

Not Good Ball Territory Why Orange county failed

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thorne light heavyweight, who has

SANTA CLARA, Calif., May 9 .-880-yard champion, who beat Rudy Adam Walsh, head football coach Obergfall and Dave Foore last of the University of Santa Clara, year in 2:01.5 He has not broken has been released from a five-year two-flat this year as have Web- contract so that he may take over ster of Webb, Obergfall of Holly- the position of assistant football wood and Foore of Los Angeles, coach at Yale, it was announced today.

University officials expressed reweek won the low hurdles in 25.4 gret at losing Walsh's services but Frederick, better known as to beat the favored Denham of said they did not wish to stand ("Strangler") Lewis, heavyweight Hanford and broke a record in the in the way of his chance to ob-tain more remunerative employ- of Glendale will be married in

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McKenzie of Oxnard, defending

The state records, together with

the marks that had to be bettered

100-Yard Dash

 1928 Lombardi (Los Angeles H.)
 :09.6

 1927 Wykoff (Glendale)
 :09.8

 1926 Wehner (Brawley)
 :09.8

 1923 Pollack (Pasadena)
 :10.0

 1920 Sudden (Lick-Wilmerding)
 :10.0

 1917 Melville (Berkeley)
 :10.0

220-Yard Dash 1927 Wykoff (Glendale) ..... :21.0 1920 Sudden (Lick-Wilmerding) :21.8

440-Yard Dash

1918 Schiller (Los. Ang. Poly).. :49.6 880-Yard Run

1923 Lockhart (Sacramento) .. 1:59.0 1922 Boyden (Vallejo) ...... 1;59.2

1920 Sudden (Lick-Wilmerding) 1917 Melville (Berkeley) .....

One Mile Run

1915 Blankenship (Visalia)

120-Yard High Hurdles

1927 Welch (Pasadena)

1924 Nichols (Hunting, Boh.)

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1923 Anderson (Pomora)
1918 Rice (Fresno)
220-Yard Low Hurdles
1926 Payne (San Bernardino).
1923 Kaer (Red Bluff)
1921 Houson (Linceln)

1928 Fayne (San Bernarino).	22.5
1921 Housen (Linceln)	22.4
1921 Housen (Linceln)	25.4
1928 Los Angeles High	1:29.6
1928 Hollywood	1:29.9
1925 Manual Arts	1:30.5
1920 Los Angeles High	1:30.5
1921 Houser (Oxnard)	144:03.2
1921 Houser (Oxnard)	145:00.5
Shot Put, (12-Pound)	
1922 Houser (Oxnard)	52:00.0
Shot Put, (16-Pound)	
1922 Houser (Oxnard)	45:09:0
1921 Houser (Oxnard)	45:09:0
1922 Houser (Oxnard)	44:05.0
1928 McKenzie (Oxnard)	174:04.9
1926 Lauterwasser (S. F. Poly)172:00.0	
1927 (Oten (Cornerd)	171:11.5
1927 (Oten (Cornerd)	171:11.5
1928 (Deep (Cornerd)	171:1

S. A. In League

Game Tomorrow

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"Rusty" Sullivan in center field.

Willcutt, a pitcher, will be in left.

League statistics follow: COAST LEAGUE

ong Beach Sendale outh Pasadena

San Diego, 12: Glendals

San Diego ... Long Beach Glendale ....

tough time to beat him.

to achieve them, follow:

nstruction of public interest starts. h advertising and publicity.

sfield and San Bernardino. ized by Pacific Coast league about it, tes and situated inland from beaches, Class AA Il and other counter-attrac- Oaks Beat Stars. had their oil workers and d employes.

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Team Outclassed Ventura, Santa Barbara and

and got a deaf ear. Then, two Taylor, favorite fistic son of Terre

the team was not strong enough and wants some matches for them vault. anchise did not receive the to hold its own even in Class D and he intends to fight some wor- 4 inches. ence of the press. All out- company and, despite frantic ef- they opponent himself in about nen, the promoters made no forts to acquire better talent, the four weeks. to co-operate with the news- Countians fell away until they , either in the dispensation were just a skeleton of a ball club. itimate news stories or in They lost 20 of their first 24 BASEBALL STANDINGS McKenzie of Oxnard, defending state champion, is going to have a

The decision to go to Pon t the largest dailies in the was so sudden that three of not even accorded the Countians reported at the Fa ry courtesy of compliment- grounds yesterday, unaware t the team was to play in San E franchise was located here nardino instead of here this we eleventh hour gesture to The three were Outfielder "Re San Diego, Robertson, Infielder Gus Kost Bernardino and Pitcher "Lefty" Spurg ready from the first. San They said they had received a large sporting city, had pay for their services and in opulation to draw from mated they were going to tight" until something was de

## 1-0, In 16 Rounds

OAKLAND, May 9 .- A double and a single in the last half of the 16th inning ended the Pacific rs combed the county for a Coast league's longest game thus ar during the season and Oakland defeated Hollywood, 1 to 0. With wo out in the last half of the 16th, Frazier, Oak centerfielder and lead-off man, connected for double. Reese, second baseman, hen stepped up to the plate and ammered out a single, scoring his

#### Taylor Sponsors Two Young Boxers

which he broke in knocking out Southland performer has done. Tu-Jimmy Murraw, mend. He has two lare may be a real threat with From the first it was apparent young boys he trained in Indiana Shetanian, and Talbot in the pole

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The assets of the corporation are in Orange County. The property held is located in a most favorable district removed from the path of disastrous winds and entirely free from frosts. The development is situated in—

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Mr. Benny Osterman is the owner of a fine Valencia grove in the El Toro district. When the trees were only two years old Mr. Osterman sold 10 acres at \$2500 per acre. He refused \$3500 per acre for trees only four years old. Mr. Osterman has been able to take the profits that so quickly come from the development of properly located Valencia groves.

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In the past few days acreage in the El Toro district has been sold as soon as planted at a reported price of \$1650.00 per acre.

Frostless and protected from winds, free from scale and pests, owners of groves in this district are successful, indeed.



THIS IS WHAT MADE "IT" POSSIBLE

The picture shows one of the fine wells just completed on the property. This well alone produces more than enough water for irrigating the entire tract now held. These wells make development possible.

The depth, fertility, and general excellence of the soil on which this water will be used has long been acknowledged. Water alone has been needed to make possible the full and profitable development of this rich district. The water has been produced an abundance of it—and the development of the property has begun that will add its share to the citrus wealth

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The Reason Why:

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HOW ONE MAN'S DOLLARS WORKED

This is an actual photograph of one of the groves in the El Toro district adjoining our land. Four years ago these trees had not been planted. But a wise man put his dollars to work. You can see in this picture what his dollars have done. They have multiplied and today each dollar he invested is represented here by more than three dollars and fifty cents. This is the reward of developing El Toro district citrus land. Now he enjoys the results of work his dollars have done. You too can enjoy the fruits of your dollars labor. The Newton Company will tell you how. Call or write.

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# County Hospitality Pleases Visiting Farm Leaders

ia Farm Bureau federation travate was made by the hospitality own the 200 delegates yesterday hich they were visiting Orange ounty, comments of the departing

Along with admiration for agriultural activities here, for the ork of the extension service and ange County Farm bureau, and en were profoundly impressed by wo other things which they found ere on the tour arranged by The generous picnic on yesterday by women of the rm centers opened the eves of delegates as well as their ouths. It was a real "farm picnd how to do it. Fried chicken, lads, vegetables, cake, some of e short variety with strawberes, and everything else to delight ape juice donated by C. E. Utt, Tustin, and ice cream cups proded by the Excelsior creamery unded out the meal. In addition eciation the delegates remarked ten among themselves on the ospitality of the farm center omen, praising their ability and

elegates were guests of the Ornge county board of supervisors nd the farm bureau at another

Martin of the Martin airport, flew bureau secretary here; ver the group in the sister ship outhland blossoms into the air Committeeman

efforts of four members of the Stennett, Garden Grove champion raffic squad who led the way, membership campaigner. narked the turns and saw to it Miss Norinne Croddy, accomvan of over 50 cars. Traffic Offilay and, due to their efforts, there the group. was not a single "bobble" in the

entire tour. At Irvine park, E. E. Campbell, president of the farm bureau, inroduced the officers and thanked them for their work. Others inroduced by Campbell here were Utt, Prof. B. H. Crocheron, director of the extension service; Norman Blaney, C. H. Chapman, su-pervisor from Santa Ana; Lotus Loudon, chairman of the Associated Chambers of Commerce: Dr. W. . Howard, director of the college of agriculture at Davis; Dr. C. B. Hutchison, director of the Giannini foundation, and John Ragan,





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his veins, got a fine serenade and a lusty cheer from this band of redskins when they visited the capitol in Washington. Students from Indian schools throughout the country have organized their own band and plan to make a concert tour. Here you see them hurrahing the Vice President, who had complimented them on their



eal which won the admiration of board of supervisors, welcomed the membership now is 1402 and he group. This was the second the delegates at St. Ann's inn last that the Garden Grove Farm cenwere impressed with Or- night on behalf of the county. Earl age county hospitality. And when Campbell, who presided, called at-Dick" Blackburn, vice president tention to the support for agricul- 317 members. deration, mentioned it publicly, the board, George Jeffrey, John 200 delegates burst into ap- Mitchell, William Schumacher and me came at 10 a. m., yesterday, Campbell included Paul Bailey, on August 1, when the group was viewing the flood control engineer; V. D. the huge earth dam planned Johnson, in charge of county pub-Col. Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. California Farm Bureau federawhile Norman M. Blaney, tion; Lotus Loudon, J. A. Smiley xecutive secretary of the Farm state executive committeeman

Burnett, Placerver the group. Assistant Farm ville, and Bandy, Yolo county; dvisor W. M. Cory and E. E. George Raymer, secretary of the Castman were active throughout Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce; the day assisting in managing the Dr. Frank Adams, head of the division of irrigation at the Univer-A large part of the success of sity of California; Dr. Hutchinson he tour here was credited to the and Prof. Crocheron, and W. H.

that lanes were open for the cara- panied by Ione Tunison Peek, sang three solos. "Serenade." from the ers Ben Craig, Oscar Kelly, Student Prince; "The False Proph-George Stinson and Walter Myers et" and "A Bird in the Hand." were on the job throughout the Miss Croddy's singing captivated

Earl Campbell, president of the

Forest Protective association. of its development here in a brief Willard Smith, chairman of the talk during which he stated that

the California Farm Bureau ture given by other members of Prof. Crockeron outlined work Other features of the afternoon was use that spoke their true feel- C. H. Chapman. County leaders problems stressing the need for introduced or whose work was increasing demand for California the Santa Ana canyon. Eddie licity; R. D. Flaherty, first farm kets for California dried and ta Ana who acted as toastmaster "Dick" canned fruits. The nation which and "fleet captain." Each of the 12 convention. ureau here, scattered a cloud of from Orange county, Executive clared. If California is to con- of Santa Ana, sang during the suptinue its advance it must capture per hour. these markets, he stated.

As a farewell to Prof. Crocheron, Joe Ritter, delegate to the conference from Cypress, impersonated an Orange county Chinese and, after a lengthy harangue, gave him a long letter in Chinese. Ritter read the letter, which covered an entire page. It is rumored that the translation, summed up, was "Greetings from Orange county."

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tendance at the 36th annual convention of the Missionary society of the Santa Ana Valley Baptist association, which closed yesterday afternoon, following two days of interesting meetings at the Calvary Baptist church, Anaheim.

Outstanding in importance and thought was the missionary address which was a part of the first day's program and which was given by Dr. Alice Johnson Hayes, Canton, China, Dr. Hays has been in the missionary field for the past 27 years and consequently has followed the development of China closely. She presented a vivid picture of conditions in modern China and the everchanging problems missionaries have to meet.

Mrs. Minnie M. Holmes, of Santa Ana, president of the society, was in charge of the meeting. The open-L. T. Barkman, of Anaheim, and the greeting from the hostess soc iety was given by Mrs. A. R. Mott, the response being made by Mrs.

Business sessions and conferences on various phases of missionary work were a part of the morning ession on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. E. Wheeler, of Santa Ana, was in charge of the song service and devotions that opened the sessions Tuesday afternoon. An interesting feature of this session was a history of the association written and presented by Mrs. W. W. Crozer, of Newport Beach. This was the third installment of a series which A solo was sung by Mrs. D. L. Mctraced the beginning of the organiz- Griff, of Santa Ana. ation and brought it up to the pres-The demonstration of the theme.

"Making the Indifferent Different," Brakeman, Miss Lula Minter and vention. An address by Mrs. C. W. the officers of the society. Annual Philbrick, director reports were given at this time. work for Southern California was a in the solution of agricultural the presentation of pastors' wives ship hour was conducted by Mrs. Downey Robertson, of Downey and Helen V. Hinckley, who has just rean address on "Religious Educa- turned from the Philippines, and rection of Mrs. Earl Morris, of Sangains the trade of the Yangtse and churches in the association re- Officers for the new year were in-Ganges valleys will be the out- sponded with toasts ending in the standing one of the future, he de- ed by 275 women, Mrs. C. G. Nalle, In the evening the song service

was led by Miss Mildred McFarland, Miss Nellie Mai Chpaman singing a solo. Other musical numbers were given by Miss Edna Robertson, Miss Mary Simon and Miss Alice Grange A play, "Susanna of the Parson age," directed by Mrs. Ben Brubaker, of Orange, was given by the Santa Ana Guild girls. The cast included Nellie Mai Chapman, Evelyn Krebs, Marie Morgan, Geneva Crawford, Lucille Morgan, Geneva Soottom, Murl Williams, 'Gene Bishop, Flora Hemphill, Katherine

Mrs. H. H. Knox, of Anaheim, who

enne, Wyo., the other day. The picture shows the snow-filled streets. The city was isolated the outside world except by airplane and radio and tremendous property damage done.



who had resigned her position rehas been secretary of the World cently introduced her successor, Mrs. Ben Brubaker, of Orange, Mrs. Knox was presented with a beautiful silver candlestick which contained a blue candle, the two colors being those of the guild.

state president, gave the address yesterday morning, her topic being, "God's World and His Daughters. Yesterday afternoon the devotion-

als were conducted by Mrs. J. W of Santa Ana, Mrs. Fairbanks was Warren the program chairman for the con-Miss F. Gave Harris, an American-

acted as song leader during the

stalled by Mrs. W. H. Coulthurst, e Whittier as follows: President. Mrs. Minnie Holmes, Santa Ana; first vice president, Mrs. H. C. Hathcock, Huntington Beach; second vice president, Mrs. M. C. Fiscus. La Habra; recording secretary, Mrs. G. C. Bowers, Garden Grove;

ad in the Register will do the job. C. Lucy, all of Placentia; Phone 87.

church. Placentia, the 40th annual convention of the Christian En- ange, will be the speaker at the the chorus will sing a succession will be under way. The conference the largest crowds in the history of the union.

Dr. W. E. Edmonds of the Glendale Presbyterian church will deliver the address Friday night on "Jesus Sald," or "The Voice of God."

The program for Saturday fol-

Trueblood of the Whittier Friends Winning." Study hour; conferences; question public and everyone is welcome to days, in the Want ad hour in charge of Paul Brown, Pacific coast field secretary of Christian Endeavor; 1:30, intermediate oratorical contest in charge of Everett Schneider, of Anaheim, county intermediate dent; conference, Dr. W. O. Truetreasurer, Mrs. W. C. Morton, Brea. blood; 3:30, playtime, recreation, parade;; 6, banquet, grammar school in charge of Mrs. Grover If you are thinking about selling Murdick; high school, Mrs. C. L. your business, a little Classified Green, and young people, Mrs. H main session, Dr. W. O. Trueblood

r "Following Christ."

breakfast; 8:30, quiet hour; 9:45, will be given by 'cello selections Sunday school; 11, church services, played by Edward H. Burns, one the Rev. J. D. Brigham at the of the favorite artists of the co Presbyterian church, the Rev. munity. Charles E. Fuller at Calvary church program, planned to have a 'cello and the Rev. M. R. Dutton at the group appropriate to Mother's day,

30, rallies, junior with Miss Mildred Binkley, of Orange, presiding; intermediate, Everett Schneiat the young people's. The Rev. M. L. Pearson, of Or-

deavor societies of Orange county junior rally; Roy Creighton of the Los Angeles County C. E. union, promises to be one of interest and and Mabel Culter of the Orange of children's promises to be one of interest and county C. E. union will be the still with them. "Allah's Holiday," speakers at the intermediate rallies; Paul Brown and Lela Holland, of the state union, will talk to the young people; 4:15, meeting of old and new executives: 6, C. E. services; 7:15, closing session. The Rev. Louis H. Evans of a large class of candidates will be the Pomona Presbyterian church initiated, and will remain to enjoy will talk on "I Will Make You to the program features with their Become Fishers of Men," or "Soul B. P. O. E. brothers.

These meetings are open to the

tablished custom, Santa Ana lodge No. 794, B. P. O. E., will dedicate its first meeting night after Mother's day, to a special Mother's day o'clock. This date falls on Tuesday, May 14, and Claude L. Sleeper. to whom was delegated the duty of arranging the program features. today announced that Z. B. West

presented a carnation, either white or red, according to whether his mother has passed on or is still living. Plans for a musical program to supplement the address of the evening have been placed in gion auxiliary chorus. The chorus will offer a wide range of musical numbers including solo, duo and Sunday, 7, Life Work Recruit ensemble work, and added charm

Nazarene church will all speak on followed by the solo, "Mother My Dear," sung by herself, with Miss Ruth Armstrong at the piane, The chorus number, "Silver Among the Gold," with Miss Leila der, presiding, and Edward Dews Ritner taking the solo part, will

After the address of the evening of melodies chosen with a view to "Gypsy Love Song," "I Passed By Your Window," " To a Wild Rose" and "The World is Waiting For the Sunrise" are among the songs

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#### Miss Helen Howell Is To Become Bride of Bruce Decker

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Announcement of the approachng marriage was made Tuesday night at a smart dinner and bridge party held at the Rose Arbor Inn contained on small cards found as guests took their places at the long dinner table, gay with its

each wore beautiful prsages sent them by Mr. Decker and small corsages of pink rose buds were presented each guest-When bridge scores were added

at the close of the evening, high Rug and Mrs. Robert Stewart Miss Howell is a graduate of the Santa Ana high school and Orange County Business college and me tax collector

Her fiance graduated from the local high school and is now connected with the Chevrolet garage. The guests were Mrs. Robert Lyman Sargent, Elmer Taylor, Mrs. J. G. End of Year's Work Mrs Elizabeth Decker. Miss Gladys Thomas, Miss Alice Rug, Miss Marjorie Monroe, Miss Recitals Georgie Allander, Miss Ruth Al lander, Miss Juanita Decker of Santa Ana, Mrs. Carl Newton of Long Beach, Mrs. Wayne Reafsnyder of Garden Greve, and Mrs.

#### Relief Corps

ficers of the Sedgwick post, Woman's Relief Corps, assembled yesterday afternoon in the K. of P. Monday afternoon and evening, the department convention, to be Both afternoon and evening prowas made. Mrs. Kate Hendricks, ple, Anaheim, the earlier program Mrs. Earl Morrow. chairman of the relief committee, beginning at 4 o'clock and the reported 68 calls, 20 bouquets and latter at 8 p. m. Each will feature relief to the value of \$5 since the violin and piano in solo, duo and R. O. S. B. Club Plays latest previous meeting

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#### Tustin Girl Announces Her Engagement at Musical Tea

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Eighty invitations were issued The news was for the affair and many of the guests were from Santa Ana and

> Mrs. Merritt A. White of Balboa Beach and Miss Elsie Hutchins of tively appointed card tables. dena and Mrs. A. W. Anderson of Los Angeles presided at the teata-

Miss White graduated from Tusores were held by Miss Alice tin high school and at present is junior at the University of Southern California. member of Kappa Delta sorority. Her fiance is also a student at for several years was employed in the University of Southern Calithe office of Elmer Barr Burns, fornia where he is studying architecture. He is a member of Phi

> Delta Theta fraternity. No date has been set for the

# To Be Marked by

In policy with the plan of the Ramona Mulligan studios of Fullerton and Anaheim, the end of the pupils will be celebrated with re- W. H. Haddon, Mrs. Franklin Pitcitals which promise to be among ner, Mrs. W. E. Watkins, Mrs. the outstanding events of the Walter Hiskey, A. G. Flagg, E. J. munities.

Anaheim pupils will be presented One application for membership lodge room of the I. O. O. F. tem- J. Daley, Mrs. W. C. Watkins, and friends in San Diego will be the toy symphony orchestra in which nearly half a hundred

tots and young people will appear. Equal attention will be given the Fullerton programs to be given at and at 8 o'clock on Wednesday, May 15, in the Fullerton Bbell lubhouse. Miss Mulligan's studio lays in Orange county are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays in Anaheim, and Mondays and Thursdays in Fullerton.

#### San Francisco Man Wins Bride in Santa Ana

city became the bride of Herbert will take place May 22 at the home Hamrol of San Francisco yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Peddy afternoon at an impressive serv- of 1302 West Fifth street, tones and a beautiful bouquet of Sidney Babcock.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Thomas Gisler, who wore a Travellers Are Honored pretty orchid frock and carried gardenias. Mr. Gisler acted as

Immediately after the ceremony

of her engagement recently she has ed by a merry evening of amusing been complimented at a number of games. smart affairs. For the past year she has been employed at the Fed- ion with Mr. and Mrs. Schick were eral Finance company. She re- Mr. and Mrs. N. Elledge, Mr. and ceived her schooling in San Fran- Mrs. A. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Mina Zimcisco where she lived before com- merman, Mrs. L. Zimmerman, Mr ing to Santa Ana,

the north. At present he is con- and Mrs. Harry Schick of Costs nected with a wholesale electrical ousiness in San Francisco

## Coming Events

TONIGHT Mother and Daughter banquet of First Evangelical church; Y. M. C. A.; 6 o'clock

University Women; benefit bridge at Ebell clubhouse; 7:30 o'clock. Santa Ana American Legion mother's night dinner and program; Legion hall; 6:30 o'clock. Joint Masonic dancing party; Rendezvous ballroom, Balboa beach; 8:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY Knights of the Round Table; St. Ann's Inn; noon. Realty board; Ketner's cafe;

Woman's Benefit association; M W. A. hall; pot-luck luncheon at

Fourth Household Economics section of Ebell; with Mrs. James Tarpley, 2408 Ocean Front, Newport Beach; 1 o'clock luncheon.

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During the supper hour, a fash Watkin's Bootery, Shafer's Music store, Chandler's and the Victor Walker Sporting Goods Besides mannequins from Rankin's, a group of Ebell members took part in modelling the smart sports, afternoon and eve-

ning frocks that were displayed. Those taking part in the revue were Mrs. G. J. Daley, Mrs. Clyde Walker, Mrs. A. G. Flagg, Mrs. W. Deimling, and Mrs. A. H. Allen. Men's wear was modelled by "Bud" Hoyle, Riley Huber, Herbert Hill, Richard Daley and Billie Hill.

During the intermission in the program, Mrs. Jessie Johnson of Tustin sang "Message of the Violet" from "The Prince of Pilsen" and "A Little Pink Rose" by Carrie Jacobs Bond. She was accompanied by Mrs. Paul Williams. The remainder of the evening

was devoted to bridge and the atyear's work on the part of the tractive prizes were won by Mrs. musical year in those two com- Marks, Charles Cogan, and A. H.

Arrangements for the a fair had in the first of the recitals and been made by Mrs. E. D. White, leader of the section, Mrs. A. G. hall for the final meeting before May 13, will be given over to them. Flagg, chairman of the committee held in San Jose, May 13 to 18. grams will be presented in the ling, Mrs. W. H. DeWolfe, Mrs. G.

## Cootie Following Dinner Party

Oren Gulledge when she prepared terian church

were won by Mrs. W. Earl Patter- at Alhambra yesterday. son, Mrs. Harry F. Coleman and J. Oren Gulledge.

ice read by the Rev. Father John Those present were the hosts Condon, pastor of the Simon and Mr. and Mrs. Gulledge, Mr. and Jude church at Huntington Beach. Mrs. Murray Vandermast, Mr. and Miss McIntyre was very lovely Mrs. Harry F. Coleman, Mr. and in a becoming frock of rose beige Mrs. Douglas Peddy, Mr. and Mrs. with accessories in harmonizing Earl Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J

## With Pleasant Affair

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schick who Mr. and Mrs. Hamrol left for a are planning to leave next week for short honeymoon at Catalina Is- an extended eastern trip were land from where they will go to pleasantly surprised last night San Francisco to establish their when members of the Grandma club and their husbands gathered at the Miss McIntyre is well known Schick home on South Garnsey here and since the announcement street for a pot luck dinner follow-

Those enjoying the happy occa and Mrs. L. M. Threlkeld, Mrs. E Mr. Hamrol was also educated in D. Rucker, of Santa Ana and Mr.

#### Prominent Santa Ana Woman Is Honored On Birthday

A delightful surprise party of esterday was that planned by a Holmes of 2006 North Broadway in

Flowers for the pretty affair were brought by Mrs. Arthur Howard, Mrs. Eva Jane Parker, and Mrs. Clifford A. Covey of Costa Mesa and they were arranged in attractive fashion about the home. The afternoon was devoted to

ridge and when the time for the resentation of prizes arrived, Mrs.

The dainty refreshment course was also prepared by Mrs. Holmes self-invited guests.

Those present for the affair in cluded Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. T. R. Overton, Mrs. C. E. Jackson, Mrs. Getchall, Mrs. R. A. Kloess, Mrs. W. J. Dean, Mrs. H. J. Roberts Mrs E. A. Shipe, Mrs. Hugh Park, planning for May and June. Mrs. F. W. Miller, Mrs. J. H Northrup, Mrs. J. T. Carter, Mrs. C. T. Cleland, Mrs. B E. Dawson, Mrs. Ed Greeley, Mrs. R. A. Me cham, Mrs. Maude Swarthout, Mrs. Amelia Prather, Mrs. Eva Jane Parker, Mrs. Nellie Young, Mrs. Mary Shawgo and Mrs. Florence O'Gara

Another courtesy was extended Mrs Holmes last night at a meeting of the Torosa Rebekah lodge when members presented her with



turned to her home at 627 North Birch street, after a pleasant two was served on individual trays weeks' visit with relatives and

Dr. and Mrs. H. McVicker Smith, an ocean trip to San Francisco and drawn by two adorable children, will leave tomorrow on the S. S. Yale, returning to Santa Ana next Wednesday on the Harvard, During their absence they expect to visit the Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Sil- Kaufman, verthorne in Palo Alto, and friends Great fluffy snowballs, so lovely at the Presidio. The Rev. Mr. Silat this time of year, were used to verthorne was former assistant advantage last night by Mrs. J. pastor of the local First Presby-

her table for the dinner party with Dr. F. H. Paterson and Dr. W. which she and Mr. Gulledge en- P. Baker are attending the state tertained members of the R. O. S. convention of the Medical association in San Diego.

Offering a pleasant contrast to Mrs. Lyman Tremaine, Mrs. Noel the snowy flowers were the quaint Berry, Miss Jane Murdy, Mrs. W. Mrs. Robert Hopkins, Mrs. Hoblittle place cards and other ap- W. Gardner, Mrs. S. R. Byler, and art Jordan, Mrs. George L. Wheelcontinuents in pink and gold. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, all of this Cootie was enjoyed during the city, attended a garden party at the attended in groups of four the attended in groups of f

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Goodwin at 606 East Santa Clara avenue, were Roosevelt Teachers Are Miss Cecelia McIntyre of this The next meeting of the group visitors in Los Angeles Tuesday.

night on the Dorothy Alexander for a five days' trip to San Francisco. F. H. Taylor of this city is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Caskey of 1531 had prepared for them. East First street, have planned a week-end trip to Los Angeles.

F. Heimerdinger of Santa Ana will leave tomorrow night on the U. S. S. Dorothy Alexander for San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster and two daughters, Hazel and Mildred, have moved from 411 South Garnsey street to 1125 South Birch

Mrs. D. D. Dowden.

San Francisco

#### Pleasant May Time Dinner Party Planned

A pleasant May time affair was the dinner party and bridge with roup of friends of Mrs. Amanda which Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Paul entertained last night at their lovely celebration of her birthday anni- new home in Tustin. Quantities of gay blossoms from Mrs. Paul's beautiful gardens and those of her friends adorned the home and Riverside. made a charming background for the sweet peas that centered the

dinner tables. In greeting her guests and in Paul was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Felton Browning, her daughter in - law, Mrs. Cassius Paul, Mrs. Reeves Aylemore and his father's ranch. Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh.

several delightful Following ridge games, scores were added and the combined tallies of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Nau were high and they were presented with handsome gifts. Mrs. Terry Stephenson and Dr. J. I. Clark were consoled. Last night's affair was one of a series of parties Mrs. Paul is

#### Miscellaneous Shower At Derby Residence Joyous Event

The promise of future joys Juan Capistrano. found in teh hearts of the spring's gayest flowers, sweet peas, made them an appropriate choice for the pretty shower with which Mrs. Guy Derby of 1507 South Main street entertained for Miss Elizabeth Beall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beall. Miss Beall is to wed Dean Smiley in June.

Several merry games were making of scrap books supposed to depict the lives of Miss Beall mento, May 12 to 15.

The dainty refreshment course with appointments in white.

The many lovely gifts for Miss Beall's future home were brought into the house in a small wagon Rosella Fenley and her brother, Arnold Fenley.

Guests included Mrs. A. C. Munselle, Mrs. R. J. Mitzel, Mr. J. F. Mrs. F. W. Soest, Mrs. T. Matthews, Mrs. O. A. Harmon Clem, Mrs. Ray Beall, Mrs. Will Mrs. C. E. Clem. Mrs. George W. Ross, Mrs. J. O. Gulledge, Mrs. W. C. Watson, Mrs. C. D. Dunn, Mrs. M. C. Haskell, L. Matthews, Mrs. Lenard Brown, and Mrs. C. Prack. the Episcopal Home for the Aged Miss Ityle Mae Sieweke, and Miss around the prettily arranged card Elizabeth Beall.

# Mrs. Laura James and son, Wil- Pleasantly Surprised

Teachers of Roosevelt school were pleasantly surprised yesterwith a delicious luncheon they

been brought for the affair by special blessings given, for happithe hostesses and each of the luncheon tables were centered and one happenings in every-day with bouquets of dainty Cecil lite. Bruner roses.

Pagenkopp, Mrs. W. C. McFarren, and Mrs. F. L. Gibbs and their guests were Miss Verna Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heim and Miss Martha Wirick, Miss Mardaughters of this city, motored to garet Grant, Miss Mae Pulham, Pasadena last night to visit Mr. and Miss Thelma Gerrard, Miss Elizabeth Walker, Miss Pearl Camblin, Miss Dorothy Rembow of Santa Miss Gladys Campbell, Miss Lois Ana will leave tomorrow night for Gould, Mrs. Abbie Lowe and Mrs. Will S. Kellogg.

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#### Member of California s First Family Is Married

Hugo Forster of San Juan Cap- Yukon territory, neighbor to Alasistrano, a member of one of California's first families, and Miss ing of the auxiliary will follow. Marie Errecarte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Errecarte, also of that place, were married Monday at the Roman Catholic church in

The wedding was very quiet with members of the bride's family as the only guests. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Forster serving the delicious dinner, Mrs. left for a short honeymoon and on home in San Juan Capistrano where Mr. Forster is manager of

Mr. Forster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forster and the great grandson of Don Juan Forster who married Isadora Pico, sister of Pio Pico, the last Mexican governor of California. It was 6 o'clock. A pot luck supper will Don Juan Forster that came to be served the members and their San Juan Capistrano and built up the huge Forster estate that was known throughout Southern Cali-

The young man is a graduate of Davis Agricultural college of the Harry Hayes and Mrs. Herbert F

University of California. His bride is also a member of a pioneer family as her grandparents came to San Juan valley 50 years ago with a group of French settlers. For some time she has been assistant postmistress in San

#### Auxiliary Card Party Scores Big Success

Pleasant in all its details was the card party given Tuesday afternoon in Knights of Pythias hall by Calumpit auxiliary, U. S. W. V., oyed during the afternoon, the as a means of raising funds to ost amusing of which was the send the auxiliary drill team to the department convention in Sacra-

Not only did the party fulfill its expectations as a money - raising event, but it offered a delightful afternoon to some half hundred members and friends of the auxiliary. Tables were arranged for bridge and 500 so that guests might choose their favorite card game. In the background were myriads of beautiful flowers repeating the rainbow colors over and over again.

Prizes were given in each of the two groupings, Mrs. Fred Towner, Mrs. Marie Barnes and Mrs. J. O. Davis taking first, second and low rewards in bridge, and Mrs. May Glaze, Mrs. Thomas Richardson and Mrs. Maddie Gates rivaling them in 500. Special prizes were Mrs. Harry F. Coleman, Mrs. Earl also presented Mrs. Grace Trenner

As the final enjoyable feature,

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

Thank Offerings The little blue boxes containing

the United Thank offerings of the women of the parish of the Church day when three of the mothers of of the Messiah will be presented students in the school arrived at a special morning service tomorrow at 10.30 o'clock. These boxes contain offerings from wom-Pretty crystal and china had en alone, for dangers passed, for Triannually the gifts from the boxes are taken to the big Hostesses were Mrs. W. G. convention of the Episcopal church and presented for some special purpose. The gifts, small though they are individually, mount up

#### into the millions, each parish in the country contributing its bit. The ceremony of presentation attracts the great men and women of the world, the president of the United States, usually being one of the speakers.

The Rev. W J. Hatter, rector of the local church, will deliver the address in the morning after corporate communion service. At noon luncheon will be served by the Woman's auxiliary with the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Shirley of Monrovia as guest-speakers. The guests are warm friends of Bishop Rowe of Alaska, well known to many in this city, and their story of the ka, is an interesting one. A meet-

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Calumpit camp and auxiliary night at 6:30 o'clock in Knights of Pythias hall. All members of the auxiliary drill team are extheir return they will make their pected to be present as a special practice will be held in the afterdinner hours.

> An annual election of officers will be the feature of the Dorcas society meeting to be held in the new dining room of the educational building at the First Methodist Episcopal church Friday evening at families and each member is requested to bring sandwiches, covered dish and table Dessert will be served by Mrs. Roy Gowd". Mrs. W. D. Finn, Mrs.

#### LA HABRA

LA HABRA, May 9 .- In observ-Finley entertained a group of little friends Friday afternoon in her home on East Second street. After a number of lively games the guests were served refreshments. Guests present were Elaine Fulkman, Eledes Granger, Marie Finley Paul Finley and Juanita Scott.

Mrs. H. L. Caffey, of Long Beach, spent the week end in the Luther Gudgel home.



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drops? How do you spend ur Saturday nights? Just two of similar inquiries in

rsey. Some of the teachers reived the onslaught very meekly id took their pens in hand to say idy Nicotine; say "damn" or

resy and probable loss of job. 'NOTHER CASE

School-marms are in trouble in C. A superintendent of a high lutely correct measurements? hool essayed to expel two boys hool, and the board is, queerly ough, so inclined to agree that refuses to back up the superin-SHE WOULDN'T PLAY

And I read in the paper the her day of some vale or hamlet which a teacher was to sted because she refused to dete all her evenings and holidays the various social functions of town. And a school teacher led herself in another state yesrday because of figuring that e must spend her next five sumers of her life in school taking cial training in order to obtain

THEY'RE ENVIED

who are not teachers are ined to look upon the latter's with envy. They see her home her with the fact that she has oiled..oven lit and set where she pleases and do what 350 degrees F. wishes without fear of losing

ers to correct or lessons to fluffy. Shove it to one side, put in Teachers may remind the the egg yolks and beat them well, e worker that they are "dockthrough that period.

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Speaking of "Born Cooks"

If you have ever talked to one of | beating proceeds questionnaire submitted by the the old-time "Born Cooks" you will ate board of education of New have noticed that while she complacently retails the methods used to hether they did or did not roll mentions those which she must stcokings, smoke or eschew have had to inter decently.

Don't misunderstand me. not poking fun at the Born Cooks of Bake in a deep bread tin or a tube But the schoolmarms of Dover, any age, for their gift of cooking is J., "got sprunty." They prac- as highly creative as that of a need to be reduced after half an said that it was no old Whistler or Sargent. But I am hool board's business whether or stressing the importance of young t they entertained their beaus or inexperienced cooks following dithe front or back porch, and rections to the dot, A tablespoonful fused to answer, though it meant of butter too much can wreck a cake!

By the way, in measuring solid other way over in Washington, fats do you know how to get abso-

Supposing the recipe calls for joining secret fraternities. one-third of a cup of butter, you mamas protested to the would measure 11 tablespoonsful of hool board that the social life of water into a cup, then firmly pack eir children outside of school butter into the bottom of the cup the hamburger, but BUDGET LIFE was no concern of the until the water is forced level with SAVERS, the current leaflet, does

> TODAY'S RECIPE Date-Nut Loaf Cake 1-2 cup butter or vegetable short-

> 11-2 cups fine sugar 3 cups sifted cake flour 4 level teaspoons baking powder

4 eggs beaten separately 1 cup chopped walnuts 11-2 cups chopped dates

1-2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla

You will say, as I did the first ime I tested this recipe, that here is the perfect loaf cake-fine-grained, light-textured, yet moist and rich. Clip and save this recipe.

The first thing to do in making a cake is to get everything ready make plans for a manager. .flour sifted, measured, and re-3 o'clock. They see her free sifted with the baking powder and turdays and long holidays, to- salt . fruit and nuts ready . . cake pan e months a year in which to baking heat, which for this cake is

Rinse the mixing bowl with boiling water, this gives just enough The teacher may remind them heat to let the fat cream easily. when they go home at five or After partially creaming the fat o'clock they are really through add small amounts of sugar until the day with no mounds of the mass is thoroughly creamed and

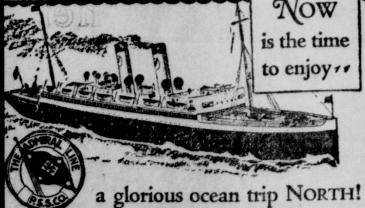
for most of their holidays, and community in which she lives, their annual three months' and, most of all, the universal deis more of a problem as to mand that she live like a goldfish to find work then or make in a bowl, with the constant retoo meager salary at best ex- minder that she must be that abhorrent thing when it comes to All in all, the very indefinite- young," makes us rather wonder of what is expected of a that any girl has the courage to

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working in the creamed mass as the The next step is to beat the and white men, and as a lover, streets of the great metropolis panist. whites stiff and dry. Mix the cake Mr. Colman's performance leaves by adding alternately flour and

ress who Mr. Goldwyn imported their parts. Flavoring, nuts and dates go in next, and the last thing is the fold- for Mr. Colman's leading lady in ing in of the beaten egg whites. woman "King Tom" loves and youd description. pan for one hour. The heat will Her blond beauty is an dark manliness.

Heat the nuts and dates before flouring and they will not be so the most distinctive Mr. Goldwyn vincing, apt to sink to the bottom of the has ever assembled. Alfred Hickman returns to the screen after an absence of many years with A small slice of this cake has a caloric value of 250, energy-and-fat fussy husband. And Sojin again a fine acting of Lady Travers' Do you know the difference be-

WEST END

One of the most elaborately 'The Divine Sinner," Vera Reysomething more interesting with it. nolds' latest starring vehicle. A stamped, self-addressed envelope which is at the West End theabrings six tested recipes in which ter. The settings, depicting as voice. they do, fashion shops in Paris If you are interested in saving filled with beautifully gowned mannequins, the lobbies of Paris- her charm and voice. Warren schools in the northern part of the ian hotels, beautiful estates, etc., CURRIED LAMB with Noodles are really worth seeing. grand Bal Masque one of the picture's big moments, is a won der! This enormous setting filled with hundreds and hundreds of SMELTZER, May 9.—A telegram people. wearing masks, and from the California railroad com- gowned in exquisite costumes, is mission to the Smeltzer Lima Bean an evening's entertainment in it-

Growers' association states that ap- | self. proval of the purchase of the Golden The producers have surrounded West warehouse from Dunning and Miss Reynolds with an excellent Hazletine has been approved. all-artist cast, including Nigel de The amount of the sale was \$12,-Brulier, John Peters, Carol Lom-000 and the association will at once bard and Ernest Hilliard. Hilliard as the roue prince does

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When George M. Cohan stated, under the Samuel Goldwyn ban- tures were confined to four walls, pent Sunday at Hemet where the Fox-Movietone production, "Speak- Ila Mae Hensley and Virginia Mr. Coleman's forceful interpre- easy," which is the featured at- Ferguson, members of the West ation of one of Conrad's favorite traction at the Walker theater, minster school orchestra, played characters, "King Tom" Lingard, The scenes in this sensational at the First Baptist church of a trader in the Java seas, is un- talking picture are staged in Garden Grove, Sunday. Hamae doubtedly one of the greatest in Madison Square Garden, New playing the trumpet and Virginia his entire career. As a man York, at the Belmont Race track, the violin, with Mrs. Speck, local among men, a master of natives in subway tunnels, on main music teacher, as their accom and, in fact, all over the hig city.

performance as Lady Travers, the and the result is astonishing be- other grade.

admirable contrast for Colman's to the thoroughly experienced Scheiber, has gone to Santa Ana cast of stage players who appear as the guest of another daughter. The supporting cast is one of in the principal roles, sounds con-

to picture patrons but well known day evening, where Mrs. on the Broadway stage, have that Sanders left on the 8:30 train for certain grasp of expression which Texas. appears as Daman the sinister behind the footlights. Their per- an overnight guest, Monday, in the

player.

jorie Beebe Helen Lynch and a to their parts and all tend to score of others are excellent in Fullerton. Flaygrounds, school-

WESTMINSTER

for the press that dialogue pic- Misses Olive and Opal Mitchell

The fourth grade of the school nothing more to be desired of More than that they are not the is proudly carrying the P.-T. A. usual news reel shots because prize flag for the last month of Miss Damita the French act- the players are right there acting the term, having won it at the The dramatic thread of the this time more fourth grade moth-"The Rescue" gives a most stirring story is woven in these locations ers were present than from any

> Mrs. Thomas, who has been vis-The dialogue is brilliant and, due iting with her daughter, Mrs. Ora Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawrence Mrs. Eastwood and daughter, Paul Page and Lola Lane, new Mary, motored to Fullerton, Mon-

> omes only from long experience M. H. Worley of Redlands was formances are a delight to watch home of his aunt, Mrs. Addie L Blakey.

Henry B. Walthall, carries away Mrs. Ora Scheiber, principal of stellar honors by his perfect por- the Westminster school, Mrs. Ha mounted pictures of the season is trayal of a down-and-out plane zel Peck Campbell, principal of The veteran actor fills the Hoover Mexican school, Mrs his role to the brimming point Mary Thomason, of the Hoove with incomparable work and rich school, in company with Mis Mackey, Americanization teacher Sharon Lynn as the beautiful of Santa Ana, spent Saturday on 'joint" entertainer captivates with a tour of inspection of Mexican

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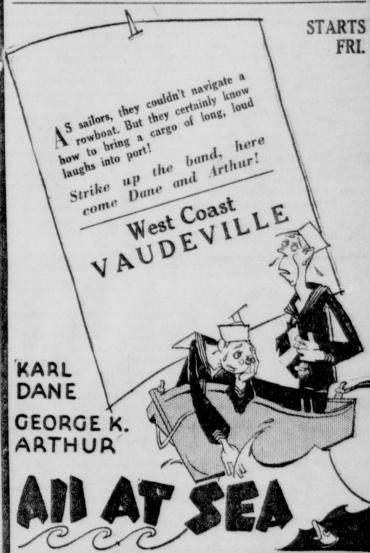
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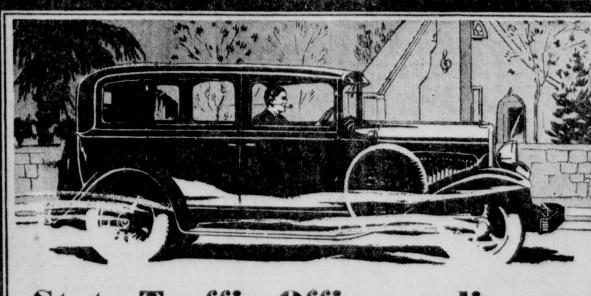
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mand on the commission for new

stations and for additional power

More or Fewer Stations?

possible radio service to the entire

country do you consider the num-

ber of stations should be increased

(based solely on your enjoyment

of their programs) call letters of

stations that you receive satisfac-

torily and listen to regularly. In-

dicate approximately your valua-

tion of programs of various sta-

tions, giving best station a rating

of 100 per cent. Indicate character

companying letter and indicate by

receive but one station w

8-Where your receiving condi-

state conditions that limit your re-

ception, such as heterodyne, cross-

How Many Cleared

channels or on your own views in

case they are not in full agree-

consider that the number of cleared

10-State briefly character of

do you consider there is too much

advertising by broadcast stations?

11-Do you object to phonograph

or mechanical reproduction being

broadcast, and how many people

12-The commission desires to

obtain the names of a few listeners

in each state who would be willing

on receiving a request from the

commission, to submit a confiden-

tial report on the reception of some

name placed on such a list?

Wants Mikes For

time. Would like to have your

Senators' Desks

WASHINGTON, May 9. - The

olution for installation of micro-

phones and radio outlets in the

broadcasting may be attached,"

senate proceedings."

a microphone for radio

listen to your radio receiver?

tions on cleared channels?

9-Cleared channels: (a) Based

talk, static, or electrical noises.

received day or night or both.

4-List in order of preference

3-In order to give the best

for existing stations.

or decreased?

The questionnaire follows:

'Great Adven- may be based. Soon a question-

torical High- teurs as a test of reallocation ef-

the answers.

fects.

and produced the two historical and conditions since that date.



coming sinnati. Part of itself and the program is to be the credit for the le velopment of his young man goes to Harvard, pleted a course in English He went to Cincinnati, applied at WLW for a job its publicity department and was placed in the continuity de- ing conditions in your locality With a good knowl- based solely on conditions before edge of history, Maish sat down reallocation of November 11, 1928.

. . . New series on the air: Doc West, Fridays at 10:30, eastern time.

"Surprise Night," WABC, New York, Fridays at 9 east-"The Raytheonians." NBC

Blue Network, Sundays at 8:15 eastern time. Veedol program, NBC Blue Thursdays at 8 leastern time "The Arcadians," WBAL, Bal-

timer, Thursdays at 6:30 eastern time. "Musical Masqueraders," WBAL, Baltimore, Tuesdays at

10 eastern time. "Relations of the Newspaper to the Public," WENR, Chicago, Sundays at 7 central

Light Opera, NBC Blue Network, Sundays at 9:15 east-

ern time. "The House of Myths." NBC Pacific studios, Thursdays at 3 Pacific time.

Turngemeinde Society, WIP, Philadelphia, Fridays at 9:30 eastern time. Vocal Training Lessons.

WOR, Newark, Mondays at 4:15 eastern time.

Dance music of the purest type you prefer that to be a local or a s now broadcast from WLW, Cin- "chain" program station? (b) How model. cinnati, as a result of that sta- many stations giving the same chestras.

Ted Husing has made himself famous as a sports announcer for the Columbia system. He conducts a feature own. "Sports lanks," from WABC New York, embracing all sports from a radio announcer's angle.

Husing announcer on top of the 50-foot tower that the CBS plans to erect at Churchill Downs for the broadcast of the Kentucky Derby, May

RADIO SALES SEASONAL The last four months of the year, according to the Radio Manufacturers association, is the part of the year in which the majority of receiving sets are pur-These four months last year saw the purchasing of 56 per cent of the total sales of 1928.



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gold medal of the American Academy of Arts and Letters for good diction on the radio. Robert Underwood Johnson, former ambassador to Italy, is presenting it to him.



### MILTON CROSS, SELECTED AS BEST ANNOUNCER, GIVES HIS RECIPE FOR GOOD AIR DICTION

NEW YORK, May 9.—If Milton J. Cross, announcer of of reception as explained in ac- the National Broadcasting company, were at all quick witted, letter "D" or "N" whether stations he might never have gained the distinction into which he has suddenly been thrust.

5-List stations that you receive He is a slow thinker, he confesses, and it is that trait he with satisfactory volume but whose programs are such that they do believes that won him the gold medal award for good diction not appeal to you and that you do not enjoy listening to, indicating over the radio, presented to him by the American Academy of briefly your objections to their Arts and Letters.

As a result of the award, he is 6-Chain programs: (a) If you

Hamlin Garland, dramatist, who tion's decision to ban vocal chain program can you receive reg- presented the medal, mentioned choruses by members of dance or- ularly, with entirely satisfactory only the voice qualities which led WLW appreciates good reception, at the same time, by the judges to pick Cross over all merely tuning your receiver to the other radio announcers of the different stations? Give call letters country for the first annual of duplicating stations. (c) Based award. He stressed proper moduwith regard only to stations that lation, almost perfect enunciation you can receive entirely satisfac- and pronunciation and pleasant intorily, would you prefer to have flection. Particularly did he dwell more or fewer of them give chain on the general cultural feeling of Cross' voice. 7-Distant reception: List a few

But Cross himself furnished of the most distant United States what he believes is the secret of stations received since November his good diction-his slowness of 11, either by loudspeaker or earthought, and the resultant deliberateness and unhurried quality of his speech. tions are not entirely satisfactory

He's Veteran

Cross is dean of the NBC announcing staff and is second oldest professional radio announcer in point of service in America, he on the statement regarding cleared says. He has been connected with broadcasting since 1922, starting with WJY in Newark. He has ment with that statement, do you been associated with that station, later changed to WJZ, continuously since.

channels should be increased or de-Several months ago when the creased in order to give best possi-NBC offered Cross what most anble reception to the country as a nouncers would have considered a (b) What do you conpromotion to another department, sider should be the power of stadeclined the transfer.

"Radio announcing is my life and I think my job has the brightprograms you enjoy the most and est future. I intend to remain ar announcer," he told the officials Cross admits he would not make a good prize fight or baseball an-His qualifications are nouncer. along the classical lines, and it is a matter of pride that he attempts to convey the impression of higher type programs through his voice

Singing Helps Him

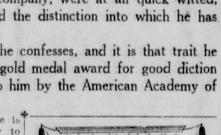
"The tone, almost as much as station or stations from time to the words used, can create a picture in the listener's mind," says. Practically his entire duties aer devoted to announcements of classical or semi-classical pro grams. The prize winner credits singing

> with being largely responsible for his present vocal ability.

"The announcer should keep his voice in the best possible condipublic is so greatly interested in tion," he says, "and in order to senatorial debates that these events do so he must not only live up to should be put on the air, according the rules required for general Senator Dill, of the state of physical fitness but should take a Washington, wh introduced a res- certain amount of vocal exercises -singing every day-for I believe that the correct speaking voice senate chamber. The desk of each should be developed from the senator is to be equipped with singing tone, proper electrical connections to Guards His Conversation

"He must carefully watch his pronunciation and enunciation, not and also a microphone control only on the air, but in his every switchboard is to be installed "to day conversation, because enable connection of each micro- habits of speech cannot be laid phone with the broadcasting sta- aside like an old garment when tion as may be desired during the addressing the radio andience. "Good diction, purity and beau-The resolution was referred to ty of tone can be acquired through

study.



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Radio Editor

Yesterday we told Our readers How radio production Had become stabilized And this morning we Ran across some Additional figures Bearing on the Subject which we Believe may be Of general interest-Annual retail Sales of radio sets. The figures show, Mounted from \$5,000,000, in 1922, To \$306,000,000 in 1928, while sales Of parts dropped \$12,000,000 in the Same period-The drop in parts Sales, as we see It, proves the better Workmanship and Material put into Today's receivers And at the same Time shows that Decreasing prices have Made the practice Of assmebling sets at Home almost obsolete-Leaders in the Radio industry agree That the business Has crossed the Threshold of a new Era, one in which the Manufacturer will Not be so absorbed as Heretofore with Technical problems, no The retailer with Service problems-Both will be able To concentrate On merchandising, with More intensive Sales methods aiming At replacement sales-Education of the Public in regard to

> Introduction of Models, but the Dealers at last are Reaching that Place where their Prospective customers No longer believe They are being robbed When an offer is Made on their Used battery sets-They realize, now, that battery set Is obsolete and Probably will have to

Trade-ins has

Been one of the most

To contend with since

Difficult problems

Dealers have had

Elaborate plans are complete for the broadcast of the Kentucky Derby through the combined networks of the NBC System on May beginning approximately at 2:30 p. m., Pacific standard time, Announcers Clem McCarthy, nationally-known turf authority, Graham McNamee and Credo Harris, manager of WHAS Louisville, will describe the event from start to finish

Credo Harris will watch the weighing in and other events around the paddock prior to the race. A half hour before the soul stirring cry, "They're off!" the NBC microphones will be opened. Microphones will be located at strategic positions about the track, giving announcers, a full view of all activities. The horses ordinarily go to post about 3 o'clock, Pacific Standard time. Extension Mike

The weighing in and events around the paddock prior to the race will be described by Harris through an extension microphone dropped to the entrance of that enclosure from the NBC booth atop the clubhouse

He will follow the entries until they reach the track, when Mc-Namee, from a booth at the head of the stretch opposite the starting post, will begin. The latter will describe the parade to post, the restive action of the thoroughbreds at the barrier and the start of the race. At that crucial moment Mc-Carthy will pick up the descripat the barrier and the start of the tion from another especially erected booth beside the press box, directly over the finish line. He will picture the race by the stands, past the judges for the first time. around the first turn into the back

McNamee On Back Stretch At this point McNamee will take

steners with the straining horses up the back stretch, around the r turn into the home stretch. As they enter the last trying yards application of the Chicago Federa- of the copyright fee is under in-McCarthy will bring the thor- tion of Labor for permission to vestigation by several stations, in- quirk, radiate upwards in all oughbreds across the finish line. The program will be switched

ack and forth between the microphones by visual cues only. This was the subject of hearings be- publishers of popular music are pens at a great distance from t will be the first time this has fore the Federal Radio Commis- paid for the privilege they extend sending point. been attempted at a sporting event. sion. When President Hoover was inaugurated, the broadcast was Federation has the right, in the two years ago against paying any is the effect of the polar caps microphone by verbal cues. Forty-seven stations are on the

nation-wide chain for the broad- and doctrines." WCFL now oper- ment that the stations were doing great circle through these point cast to date, including Pacific ates during daylight hours only more for the composers and public pacific ates during daylight hours only more for the composers and public great circle between Borneo at stations KHQ, Spokane; with 1500 watts of power on the lishers than the composers and great circle between Borneo at the United State KOMO/ Seattle; KGW, Portland; 970-kilocycle channel. It desires publishers were doing for the sta- the east coast of the United State KGO, Oakland, and KFI, Los An- to use 770 kilocycles, now occu- tions.

**WSAI SECURES FULL** 

CINCINNATI, May 9 .- WSAI is on the air again full time, but on a new frequency, 1330 ks. (225.4 meters) and with 500 watts. The station was assigned under the November 11th reallocation to 800 kc. (374.8 meters), daylight operation only. It is equipped for 5000 watts and hopes that authority to use that power will be granted. WSAI will synchronize with

WDRC, New Haven, Conn., and if this works out successfully is expected to be given permanent assignment to 1330 ks. The present situation is temporary. WSAI is owned and operated by

the Crosley Radio corporation, as is WLW. WSAI will carry programs of the National Broadcasting company's Red Network, besides local programs.

#### **NBC Names New** Commercial Head For Coast

Harry F. Anderson has been named commercial manager of the Pacific division of the National Broadcasting company, according to announcement today by Don E. Gilman, vice president of NBC in charge of the Pacific division.

Anderson, who will succeed Hal H. King, already has taken up his new duties, said Gilman. King goes to the Pacific northwest to become manager of the newly created Evergreen network. The new commercial manager is

well known in San Francisco, where he was associated at one time with the K. L. Hamman organization.

Be junked by the Dealer in the final Analysis, with a Resultant loss on Radio Technician

411 West Fifth Street Phone 681 FRED T. NEWPORT

Radio experiments conducted in the heart of Dutch Borneo by the All-American Lyric Malaysian Expedition will be handled by Harry W. Wells, pictured her at a receiver. Map shows location of the expedition ir. Borneo.



WASHINGTON, May 9.-The operate WCFL full time on a whether an equitable situation ex- earth at certain distances by cleared channel, with 50,000 watts ists whereby the composers and

Witnesses contended that the public interest, to a high-powered royalty to the publishers for us "promulgate its

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NEW YORK, May 9 .- The status cluding two chains, to determine of using their songs.

The fight of the broadcasters station operating full time, to of the music was abandoned when shortest path ideals, theories congress failed to accept the argu- This distance is the arc of

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sand miles from home, in neart of little explored tropi Borneo, three members of the A American Lyric Malaysian Ext dition will shortly exepriment w radio in a place where that w der is at its worst, the equator. Two hundred and fifty miles i land up the Barito river at Poe

CHICAGO, May 9 .- Ten th

oek-Tjahoe, the last outpost civilization in Dutch Borneo, base will be established and periments will commence. Theodore Seelman, former ner

paperman and traveler, will act leader of the party. The ot two members are John H. Pro inse, anthropologist of the U versity of Chicago, who will stuequatorial and tropical tribes Borneo, and Harry W. Wells, dio engineer of the Westingho Electric and Manufacturing co pany, who will conduct the ra experiments

Study Cold, Heat Effects The middle of June should Wells at the main base of the pedition, conducting experimen to determine skip distance effec signal strength, effect of the pol cap on radio and tropical rad onditions in general, Seelman at Prvinse will go father into the i terior for anthropological inves gations Wells' equipment will consist

50-watt short-wave portal transmitter and receiver, portal receivers and senders of the a plane type, motor generators power supply and other accesories. All of these will be shiel ed to withstand tropical condition ores into ordinary insulation. Skip distance, in radio parland is a condition which makes rece

tion impossible 200 miles aw from a station yet at 2000 mil reception is favorable. Ra waves, it is said in explaining th rections and are reflected back "Heaviside" layer. This often has Pole Affects Reception

One of the other points studi reception. Radio waves follow t It happens that the arc of t passes over the north polar ca

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NEW YORK CITY, May 9.- become established beyond doubt," rking of dials of new, modern said Mr. Richmond. "This is just the dio receiving sets with only a sin- logical development of advances in scale, that of kilocycles, is an the refinement of radio receiver deablished manufacturing prac- sign. ned by the Engineering Division ed the 0-100 system. At other times

the Radio Manufacturers' As- | the dials were graduated in geo H. B. Richmond, of Cambridge. Mass., director of the RMA Engineering Division, states that the kilocycle designation on receiving et dials is becoming general and ollows the adoption of the kiloycle standard by the Federal Radio marked sometimes in wavelengths, sometimes in kilocycles, and occasommission and scientific organiza-

Practice Established The use of kilocycles as the aproved method of designating the location of a broadcast station has

e, according to a statement just numbers only. Sometimes dials us-"Radio sets were first marked in

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metric degrees. Both of these meth-They both made it necessary for the operator to fish for a new station. With the improvement of receiver design, it became practical to cali brate the dials. These dials were onally in both. A few manufactur ers went so far as to include no only kilocycles and wavelengths but also added a reference scale The use of this multiple system was

Serves Double Purpose "The Federal Radio Commission and scientific organizations have adopted the use of kilocycles only No cross-reference is being made to wavelengths. The broadcast band has been laid out on the basis of a 10-kilocycle separation between stations. The band extends from 550 to 1,500 kilocycles.

"This uniform spacing makes a kilocycle dial a convenient reference dial as well. The tendency in new receiver design is decidedly in favor of marking dials with but a single scale, that of kilocycles."

NEW YORK, May 9 .- Protests ciation against two attempts ir

tration in connection with any ed out program of activities for the not been given trade mark regisradio products or service. The negotiations of the state adult.

department and Ambassador Morgan at Rio de Janeiro with the Brazilian government were designed to protect the right of American manufacturers in the generic term of "radio." Members of the RMA, in developing their export trade, were concerned over the but he must enter into social contrade mark applications in Brazil tacts with others. Because play which might have interfered with both in the child and the adult, is the sale there of Amercan radio one of the most potent social forces, products. The RMA protested on it is especially emphasized in the the ground that no individual celebration of National Children's should have a monopoly of the day." general word and that such a trade mark registration would be a vi lation of the Santiago Trade Marl convention of 1923, to which th U. S. and Brazil are parties.

NEW YORK CITY, May 9 .-Over 500 cities will participate in elebration of National Children's lay, which falls this year on Saturlay, June 15, according to Emily Marx, president of The Childhood legaue, New York. Last year programs of children's activities were carried out in over 300 cities hroughout the United States, said Miss Marx In addition to games and contests in the playgrounds of 167 cities, special radio programs for children were put on by 63 radio stations on last National Children's

The mayors of 71 cities in all sections of the country issued official proclamations last year calling or general observance of National Children's day. These cities included Baltimore, St. Louis, Seattle. Nashville, Sacramento, Providence Cincinnati, Toledo, Evanston, Fort Worth, Tacoma, Scranton, etc. I s expected that this year the may ors of close to 200 cities will call upon their communities to observe

the day. "This enormous interest in Na by the Radio Manufacturers' asso- tional Children's day clearly indicates that greater thought is being given to the problems of childhood, Brazil to obtain exclusive trade said Miss Marx. "Up until the pres mark rights to the word "radio" ent century the average child, like Topsy, just grew up. Now this sit Ambassador Morgan received an uation is changing. People are real official certificate from the Brazilian department of commerce giv- ties of the child build habits and ing assurance that the word has traits of character that remain throughout adult life. A well round child will result in a well balanced

> "National Children's Day seeks to bring out the fact that children need both mental training. It aims to show that development of character is not an individual, but a social process, continued Miss Marx. "Not only must a child secure book knowledge

BUFFALO, May 9 .- The Buffalo croadcosting corporation has been formed by union of four stations, said James Francis Clemenger, representative of the organization. The stations are WGR, WKBW, WMAK and WKEN, Headquarter Rand building in Buffalo. The Quartet ransmitters, except that of WGR, which is in the city, are all on the ten. 10:30—Yette Barber studio.

Ernest E. Chappell, formerly of the Columbia Broadcasting sys- 4 em, is vice president of the cor-

# **RADIO**

THURSDAY, MAL 9

KWTC
p. m. to 6—Dinner program;
news items, sports, etc.
to 7:00—The Moose Haymakers

richestra.
7:0 0to 8:00—Santa Ana Musical Fravelogue presented by Edna Burge l'aine and The Travelogue Trio.
8:00 to 9:00—Rebroadcast KMTR.
L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.
KPLA (570) (526)—Dance band.
KFWB (950) (316)—Ball game.
KNX (1050) (285)—Music, horoscope KFSG (1120) (288)—Bethesda hour.
KEJK (1170) (256)—Records.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Studio to 5:30.
KFI (640) (468)—Soloists.
KHJ (900) (333)—Records, talks.
4 to 5 P. M.

### (\$00) (\$33)—Records, talks,

4 to 5 P. M.

KPLA (\$70) (\$26)—ABC chain.

KEJK (\$1170) (\$256)—Constitutional

listory: Psychology at 4;30.

KFI (\$40) (\$48)—Big Brother, 4;30.

KHJ (\$900) (\$33)—Melody Masters.

KFSG (\$120) (\$286)—Travelogue,

uniors.

unfors. KTM (780) (384)—Hawailan. KFWB (950) (316)—Revue at 4:30. 5 to 6 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Trio.

KEJK (1170) (256)— Education;
hert Story Writing.

KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinental.

KHJ (900) (333)—Baron Keyes,

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dick Moder 5:30 KFWB (950) (316)—Revue.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dick Moder 5:30 KFWB (950) (316)—Revue.
6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—George Olsen. KFWB (960) (316)—Harry Jackson entertainers at 6:30.

KFI (640) (468)—Organ, orchestra KFJ (900) (333)—KFRC concert, KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dick Moder.
7 to8 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—ABC chain. KHJ (900) (333)—Popular. KNX (1050) (285)—Orchestra, ensembe.

GFJ (1420) (211) - Keglovitch,

FI (640) (468)—Studio; symphony KFWB (950) (316)-HAC quintet;

KFWB (950) (316)—HAC quintet; bigan at 7:30, 8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—Fymphony, KNX (1050) (285)—Features, KFWB (950) (316)—Bailey Sextet, loe Barrett; recital, KFI (640) (468)—Arthur Lang, 8:30 KHJ (900) (333)—Light opera hour, KGFJ (1420) (211)—Maurice Menge 3and, 8:30 to 10:30.

KTM (780) (384)—Talks, quintet, KGFJ (1429) (211)—Maurice Menge Sand, 8:30 to 10:30.

KTM (780) (384)—Talks, quintet.

KFSG (1120) (268)—Baptismal.

9 to 10 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—ABC chain.

KTM (780) (384)—Revue to 11.

KEJK (1170) (256)—USC lecture; unsemble and soloists, 9:30.

KFI (640) (468)—Robert Hurd.

KNX (1050) (285)—Feature.

KHJ (900) (323)—Surprise Package.

KFWB (950) (316)—Edward Jordan.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Hawalian Trio.

10 to 11 P. M.

KPLA .570) (526)—ABC chain features.

KTM (780) (384)—Revue.
KFI (640) (468)—Dance muslc.
KFOZ (1050) (285)—Gus Arnheim.
KEJK (1170) (256) — Huntington
rk Octet at 10:30.
KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.
KGFJ (1240) (211)—Red Coats to 12
KFWR (950) (316)—Amos 'n' Andy;
ride Taylor's Band at 10:10.
KTM (780) (384)—Dance band.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Organ recital

KTM (780) (384)—Dance band.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Organ recital.
11 to 12 Midnight
KPLA (570) (526)—Dance band.
KNX (1050) (285)—Gus Arnheim.
KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.
KFWB (950) (318)—Roy Fox. 11:40.
KEJK (1170) (256)—Record requests
KFOZ (860) (319)—Dance band.
KTM (780) (384)—Records.
KCEF
6:00—Trinity Ensemble.
7:00—Dr. Fredus Nelson Peters.
7:30—Hired Man and Grace Hillman 8:00—Bob mShuler's Civic Message.

KFOX, Long Beach (1250) (240)

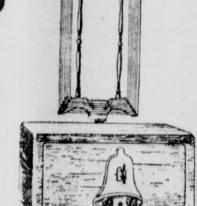
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KGER, Long Beach (1370) (219) 4:00—Educational Russia, 4:30—Children's program, 7:30—Studio, 9:00—Studio,

10:30—Dance band, 11:30—Organ. KFVD, Culver City 4:00—Popular. 8:30—Orchestra.

KPO (440.9m) San Francisco 6:00-NBC program.

6:30-Program. 6:45-Roberta Leitch, soprano.

8:00-Musical Travelers in Scandi- gram. strumentalists.

9:00-Violin recital, Nathan Abas.

9:30-Tomy Munroe and Bob Allen.

10:00-The Trocaderans, dance pro-

6:00 NBC transcontinental

5:45—Agricultural program.
5:45—Agricultural program.
7:30—Standard Symphony hour.
8:30—Memory lane.
9:30—Mystery serial, "The Unseen-Hand." KGO players.
10:00—The Trocaderans, dance programs.

Based on last year's reports, radio manufacturers are now do ing more than \$1,000,000 worth of export business a month. Last year's exports exceeded \$12,000,-

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cision in their tuning coils.

coils, etc., etc.

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# RECORD OF FADING

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- A continuous record of fading is being kept by the bureau of standards, as set forth in its statement on long-wave trans-oceanic radio:

"In addition to showing the variations in the signals of the individual stations the recorder has average Australian doesn't underalso permitted studies to be made stand song titles written in a of the remarkable differences in foreign tongue, the New South

when a part of the waves are be- and 20,000 terfere with the waves coming watts.

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difference of wavelength.

come from the back."

"By noting the differences of the

ecords made with a loop and with an antenna it has been found pos-

sible to follow the rapid changes in

the angle at which the reflected wave comes down from the upper

air, sometimes even seeming to

Only two foreign stations have This variability in the signals a power of 40,000 watts. These is the result of changes in the con- are in Russia and Finland. Sweditions of the upper atmosphere den has two stations of 30,000 watts. France has lieved to be reflected down to the one of 30,000, and the largest receiving stations, where they in- British station is rated at 16,000

MUST BE ENGLISH

Acting on the belief that the fading from two stations situated Wales Broadcasting company has in the same place when the two directed that all musical titles be signals pass over the same path at given over the air in English.

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## RADIOMANIA



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pied by KFAB, Lincoln, Neb. and Former Representative C. nature of the testimony of witnesses for the labor station. He immaterial.

"Already Recognized"

tion was common knowledge. claims for broadcasting facilities sale of lamps. by granting a license to WCFL," said Chairman Robinson.

son, counsel for WCFL, that the testimony of witnesses be curtailed as much as possible, but Mr.

To Be Studied In Thompson insisted that his clients be given ample time to present "This is a big issue, involving

the interests of millions of people," he said, declaring that many This cold polar cap affects radio smaller cases had consumed weeks. Seamen's Union, offered in evidence a resolution passed by his fairly good. organization, declaring that pracdesirable wavelengths interest and metropolitan newspaners.

issue with the statement. Unfair Treatment

that labor feels that WCFL has transmission. been given "fair treatment" by the Commission, because it is radio, the other two men will inkept off the air at night when the vestigate such tropical tribes as workers could listen.

allowed the privilege to broadcast six months and Wells' part of the "I cannot understand Hope Thompson, counsel for the You might as well say that the growth.

printing press cannot be used for "I have no patience with the controversy. To prevent radio ment."

# **BELGIUM PROPOSES**

WASHINGTON. May 9 .- The American attache at Brussels reported to the department of com-

A large broadcasting organiza-

English systems and a national ing for the use of some of their Reaves, of Lincoln, Neb., counsel modern improvements are to be lished, so that the radio market, for KFAB, protested against the created, according to proposals. It is proposed to create a com- market, for the song would contended that most of it was which would be autonomous and to have been made to the performdirected by a committee and the commission agreed that much ized to make loans and the manof the evidence presented regard- aging committee would be preing the ideals, policies aims and sided by the minister of railways, "While we are disposed to be would be raised by a tax on reliberal in admitting testimony, we ceiving sets or by a tax raised

## He suggested to Hope Thomp. Radio Problems Jungle Of Borneo

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so that in winter impulses do not Victor O'Lander secretary and reach the other side. In the sumtreasurer of the International mer, however, contrary to local conditions, reception is said to be Another object of the expedition

is to establish a communication ad been allocated to "capitalistic link between Commander Byrd's expedition in Little America and the United States. It is thought Commissioner E. O. Skyes took that this link will form an interesting experiment itself and yield Of course it is! some valuable information as to Mr. O'Lander added, however, intercontinental reception and

While Wells is busy with his the "Punans" and the "Siang Dy-"It is my opinion that all great aks." This investigation of the national organizations should be natives is expected to take about their views to the public," said job will last for about one year.

why this commission should say stations from using so-called prothis great invention cannot be paganda is to put a damper on propaganda purposes. progress and to stifle intellectual

propaganda. There can be no argument that radio should be progress without lucid and spirit- used exclusively for entertain-

# By Joe King COPYRIGHT FEE CENTRAL RADIO

education.

tects, and officials of the board of

The auditorium of the high

school was wired with a single-

channel control panel, hooked up

with an electric phonograph, and

an arrangement of 10 dynamic

loudspeakers located in the wall

speakers were installed in Dr

Potter's office, and in the boys'

gymnasium. As many loudspeak-

ers as are desired in the various

classrooms may be connected to

the master control panel, without

any mechanical changes in the

centralized radio system, accord-

ing to engineers. A time clock

automatically started and stopped

the programs. A simple buzzer

used to notify the operator at the

centrol panel when to change the

radio program or switch over to

cation. Following the speakers

potentialities of the new equip-

ment, which may be controlled

from a whisper to the full concert

volume of an orchestra. At 10:30

the students marched out to their

various classes, and were replaced

by 1000 other students of the senior

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the phonograph mechanism. Shortly before 9:45 Friday morn

The revenue-producing features of broadcasting in respect to mu- system of "centralized radio" for sic publishers, composers and mu- schools took place last Friday in sicians generally, has grown into the New Utrecht high school of estimated that one-third of music's Brooklyn, before 2500 students. revenue is accounted for by broad- music supervisors, educators, archi-

Call Stations Changed

Now that broadcasting is esablished as the outstanding entertainment medium of the world, stations are inquiring anew as to to a master receiver combined the feasibility of charging copyright owners for using and thus 'nlugging" the songs. While the organ recesses. Additional loudattitude of the publishers and composers has been that radio hurts song more than it helps, and that songs are "done to death" in a few months, stations insist that the present situation has developed the essential value of broadcasting to the popularity of a song, and its consequent profit-making.

The copyright law now protects the publishers and composers, played even in a restaurant withtheir works cannot be out invasion of the copyright, for in the rear of the auditorium was which privilege virtually all users of the song are required to pay. Some special exemptions have been instituted by the Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

ing, 1500 students of the New Ut-Under the law the broadcasters are paying the copyright owners, recht high school marched into the and so far there has been no in- auditorium to the music provided dication that a new attempt will by the new radio apparatus. After be made to change the law. In- the ceremonial of the salute to the tead the value of broadcasting to flag, and the reading of the Scriphe success of a song will be point- tures, George Gartlan, director of ed out, in an effort to have the music for the public schools of copyright owner, usually the pub- Greater New York, and Dr. Robert lisher, pay every time a song is K. Speer, assistant professor of Thus there may be a cross- education of New York university, payment proposition, whereby the addressed the students on the copyright fee would continue to be value of music and radio in edupaid, but a schedule would be Belgian government will study the worked out whereby a back-charge series of recorded music selections economic, financial and juridical would be made by the station to were played with varying degrees problems of broadcasting, the the copyright owner for each ren- of volume, to bring out the sound

Secret Payment Asserted Some publishers are reported to have recognized the value of tion inspired from the German or broadcasting to the extent of paybroadcasting institute with all songs, particularly ones newly puband incidentally the sheet music pany without commercial aim developed. This payment is said ers rather than to the sponsor of government consulting committee. a program or to the station itself,

Chairman Ira E. Robinson of The institution would be author- as performers sometimes are permitted to choose their own songs This is cited as a recognition of the principle that broadcasting purposes of the labor organiza- posts, telegraphs, telephones and is the thing that makes a song marine. The necessary funds nowadays, even though the practice of paying for the use of the ager for E. T. Cunningham, Inc., song is not indulged in by reput- manufacturers of the Cunningham have already recognized labor's at the course, for instance of the able publishers, and has nothing radio tubes. He succeeds W. E. to do with the Society of Com-posers, Authors and Publishers. Darden, who has accepted a posi-tion of sales manager with a San

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chemistry class the marvelous, al- caressing, soft and finely tex-

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plus a number of other great skin- plexion - your only regret will be

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concentrated Buttermilk and beautiful it makes your com-

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Francisco radio distributing house. industry is now in its sixth year. for the radio industry.

Sutton will assume his new For the last year Sutton has ties on May 15. This will be been district manager for the Cun- first experience on the coast ningham organization in Chicago; he has stated that all indicati his connection with the radio tube point to a splendid business





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# NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

# wo Women Saved From Drowning Near Seal Beach

trice Wadlegh, 21, of 7607 lover field airport, with whom meantime, Miss Jessie 22, of 426 West Eleventh Los Angeles, had disappearom view. After 20 minutes h she was washed toward the

n, of Seal Beach. s Bauer was unconscious and Johnson and the pulmotor worked for an hour and a efore she was sufficiently reyoung people went into the interesting program. near the Stafford filling sta-

to a piece of piling.

### La Habra Plans Abandonment Of Manager Office

the city manager form of government in La Habra was given at the city council meeting Tuesday

The city will stage a 10-day clean-up campaign, during which

M. M. Putnam, of Pasadena, ad come from Los Angeles. talked in favor of a uniform building code, which he said had been endorsed by 48 cities, and urged La Habra to adopt the code.

#### and rescued by Earl Whit- Mother, Daughter Dinner Planned

near tragedy proved an exchange dinner is being planned the dance. Mrs. Thomas F. Murus ordeal for Miss Ada Bauer, by the H. E. O. class of the Chris- phine and Mrs. Earl Von Bonhorst ter of Miss Beatrice, who was tian church in the church the eve- were hostesses last Saturday night. ember of the party of six ning of May 16. Mrs. P. H. Os- The Carl Dye Melody Makers, people who came to Ana- borne has charge of the dinner Hollywood, have been signed by Landing for a day's outing, arrangements and has prepared an the Men's club and chamber

All mothers and daughters of Neither of the girls was able this city are invited to attend.

m but attempted to float by | time but in every instance the trustees of the Oceanview school ef Johnson is being congrat- prompt and efficient work of the have held several meetings this upon holding intact the rec- department has prevented a seri- week, with W. DeLavergne being hat the police department has ous outcome. Not a life has been made president and William S. the past three years. Many lost from drowning in Seal Beach Preston clerk. Contracts for the

AUTOMATIC

Spanish orchestra will play. This Mollica, orchestra, one of the best in the rano road on Saturday afternoon and will come to the Spanish vil- dren, lage that night. Mrs. G. Scherck, HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 9. Mrs. O. M. Berg and Mrs. Trafford -A special mother and daughter Huteson will be the hostesses at

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OCEANVIEW. May 9. - Th

commerce for the summer seaso

# Mothers Will Be Guests Of Olive

noon at 1 o'clock.

SAN CLEMENTE, May 9 .- The Ruth McKelvy; "Little Servants," AL BEACH, May 9. - Two citizens will be urged to improve story of the temple of Solomon at story, Joice Crawford; group of boys as yet undertermined; "Amercommerce announced that Satur- leaux, girls of third and fourth day night's dance would be held grade; reading. Virginia Palmer; dance, Maxine Watson; in the beach club. Jose Arias' Leona Shell, assisted by Helen of Commerce spoke.

A special favor will be given state, is playing at the opening each mother present. Each child ceremonies of the Elsinore-Capis- will bring his baby picture for a guessing contest among the chil-

Announcement that the Texas Oil lite was don ompany and possibly the Hanock Petroleum company will

At the present time there are ield. The West Coast Petroleum and other equipment. Corporation, Inc., is believed to be around 4000 feet at the presbe around 4000 feet at the present time. Richfield has set a Savanna P.-T. A. 131-4 casing at 3600 feet, accordng to reports. H. Slade, an inlividual operator, is making a deep

The Standard Oil company has well located across the street from the West Coast test but is

elopment there is very little the school year. rilling actively doing in the local Arrangements were made for 00-foot strata. The drill is now mary teacher, will oversee ound 2500 feet.

The inter-Ocean Oil company as taken over the old Lewis and reet between Magnolia and Acaa with the intention of procting the tar sand with a 121-2 h casing and deepining the

the Davenport lease, hell Oil company recently started redrill job on No. tive well.

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# ROAD OUTLOOK EXCHANGE CLUB Winthrop Bowen Is DA Students Friday | S FAVORABL E. CONVENTION IS Of Calavo Growers

tunate in winning three times.

vention, after welcoming Lloyd

Claire into the membership of the

M. S. Robinson talked on fish-

Dr. C. A. Gummere, Southern

California automobile representa-

tive, promised an address on his

ORANGE, May 9 .- Members of

organization.

ing conditions.

WESTMINSTER, May 9 .- A sats women escaped drowning by the unsightly conditions. If this Jerusalem, its history and reconserved minister avenue, as it is known in question of attendance at the state unsightly conditions. If the unsightly conditions. If the unsightly conditions are considered in the large campaign showed that in the large campaign showed campaign showed that in the large campaign showed campaign show cision was made to have the work the San Clemente Men's club Tues- "Mother Understands," Robert Westminster west from the New The Men's club and chamber of lcan Women of All Periods," tab- minster library. Two speakers, John Mitchell, Orange county supervisor, and Roy O. Baldwin, repremusic, senting the Long Beach Chamber ranged.

of the extension which will eliminate several curves and Los Angeles county around a mile and a half. the Orange county portion would Sunday between the Santa Ana run, Fred Bixby, Mrs. Suzanna Bryand Newport Beach Exchange ant and the Hellman estate, all beng in favor of the project it is said. Baldwin reported that there still was some argument over a portion of the proposed right-of-way on the Long Beach side, but it is thought hat this matter will be settled

necessary to finance the county's part of the road, Mitchell said. A committee of three will meet with a committee in Long Beach oon to talk over the proposition.

The report from the lights committee was given but nothing defin-

The baseball park sponsored by next appearance. the chamber of commerce for night start new wells in the near future playing, is being given the support o test the deep sands have of the county and on Wednesday crews graded the diamond. A dredger company working in the the Lions club were the guests of Alamitos bay vicinity donated 48- E. B. Crawford, manager of the foot light poles for use on the dia- new Orange theater, following the hree different oil companies drill- mond and there is money in the regular noon day luncheon in the ing for deep sands in the old treasury for putting in the lights American Legion clubhouse yester-

# Plans Operetta

of the Savanna school had a busy session Tuesday afternoon, After waiting for results from one of the opening exercises conducted by he other companies before pro- the president, Mrs. Charles Peters eeding to try for oil in the deep a vote for the picture was taken with Mrs. Schmid's room win-Outside of the deep sand de- ning it for the closing month of

The Western Drilling and the operetta to be given by the Refining company, which recent- Seventh and Elighth graders unly brought in a 280-barrel well der the direction of their teacher Seventeenth and Orange streets Mrs. Evans, the evening of Ma Mrs. Schmid, on of securing production in the teacher, while Mrs. Fitz, the primaking of the costumes by the mothers of the school.

Arrangements were made for the annual school picnic the firs Tuesday in June.

Mrs. Cartwright, of Santa Ana gave an instructive address on the subject of "Girls Clubs."

It was decided to hold regula meetings through the summer. A luncheon was served by Mrs Changler, assisted by Marie Eck ert and Phylia Burch.

## Coming Events

Orange Scepter chapter of O. E. Masonic temple, 8 p. m. Buena Park Masonic lodge, Ma

nic temple, 8 p. m. Garden Grove Eastern Star, Ma nic hall, 7:30 p. m. Associated Chambers of Com nerce industrial committee, Ana eim Elks clubhouse, 6:30 p. m Laguna Beach "tacky' party,

by American Legion sponsored uxiliary, Legion hall, evening. Anaheim city council, chamber ooms, 8 p. m Orange Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m. Anaheim Business and Profes-

onal Women's club, Elks club FRIDAY Huntington Beach Rotary club, barr hall, noon.

Anaheim Lions club, Elks club ouse, noon. Laguna Beach Garden club, can n garden of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. lenshaw, 2 p. m.

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held Tuesday night in the Chi hrop Bowen was elected direct

NEWPORT BEACH, May 9,-At paign was discussed and reports question of attendance at the state hotels in the east, the menus are onvention was the principal ques- using the word "Calavo" to desighotel and besides the business pro- Francisco.

Arrangements were consummated in the packing house in Los An- the exercises will be held on the The Calavo Growers have lawn in front of the school, as the o play the Lions club of Costa geles. Mesa a ball game May 14 at Costa installed special cooling plants in auditorium is not large enough to Chicago and New York because of accommodate the crowds. A golf tournament will be staged the shipping temperature which on the Orange county course over- much be maintained. looking Newport bay at 1 p. m.

#### RECTOR IS SPEAKER

ORANGE, May 9 .- The Rev. This will be the fifth inter-club John C. Donnell, rector of Trinity match, in which contests the New- Episcopal church, was the speaker port beach golfers have been for- at the regular meeting of the Masonic lodge this week, talking on George S. Greene, national "Education". Earnest Gommel of room in the auditorium of the president of Exchange clubs, gave spoke on "Masonry." The meeting high shool, the beautiful new a short talk, requesting a good followed a dinner served in the Marepresentation at the state con- sonic hall at 6:30 o'clock.

isfactory outlook for the extension the Exchange club meeting in the given. Reports on the advertising F. Knopf, former teacher in the drive, Los Angeles, was by Capt Dick Gibb of the City and charge it to the property own by Capt Dick Gibb of the City and Adolph Lemke; prize to the property own less, a noted Masonic leader, of the Compositions on "Mother," two at the Tuesday evening chamber of starts May 22 in Pasadena and being shipped to eastern markets by Capt Dick Gibb of the Commerce meeting in the West-lasts through May 25. Headquares of the commerce meeting in the West-lasts through May 25. Headquares of the commerce meeting in the West-lasts through May 25. Headquares of the commerce meeting in the West-lasts through May 25. commerce meeting in the West- lasts through May 25. Headquar- each week and another car is be- the commencement exercises of the ters will be at the Huntington ing used by San Diego and San Fullerton union high school June sizing the fruit has been installed has been the custom in past years

> have been announced. At a special assembly of the student body the class will present its gift to the school. Later the entire class of go to the Belmont Beach club fo

ing sought for the occasion.



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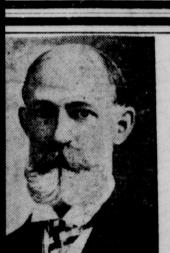
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The King Bee was a sight to bee because he spled the baker' see upon the Goorygoo-cause he oven just a little ways away. "Or sat right up straight and looked me you always can depend," said so proud it made the Tinies smile. he, "Our journey's at an end. I 'Now don't stray off," he shouted knew that I could lead you to this "I'll lead this happy Tiny very place today.

"Through trees and shrubs we'll talked about how big the oven Then suddenly I'll hol- was and how real nice it looked. ler whoa! And you will know that "Just think," said Coppy. "That we can stop and start in having big thing a heap of pleasure's go-The Goofygoo then moved ing to bring, 'cause in it loaves real fast, and Clowny, who was of bread for us will very soon be railing last, yelled, "Hey! Go cooked

plied. "I thought I'd give this bee Tinymites," the King Bee proudly a ride that he would long remem- said. "They've come to say hello ber, but you've made me change to you and ask that one kind my mind. I won't be tricky, Not thing you do. 'Twill make them at all. So I don't think the bee very happy if you'll bake them all will fall. Perhaps, at least, he'll some bread.' thank me when he knows I'm be-

A half hour passed, and then a next story.

crowd to Mister Baker's oven. It Up to the oven they all walked is only 'bout a mile. The Tinymites just talked and

We'll get tired. I beg of And then the baker man stepped

(Clowny helps the baker in the (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Pasadena, spent the week end with

Miss Marian Alice Parker and Miss Sara Campbell. The latter went to

Buyer and seller meet in the

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

MONEY SHO GITTIN'

#### LAGUNA BEACH

South Pasadena on business early LAGUNA BEACH, May 9 .- Mrs. this week, lla June LaPiere has returned to her home in this city after an exnded visit with her daughter Mrs. Classified section. Phone your ad Fredrick Elliott, in Santa Ana.

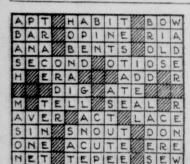
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Troendly, of Lincoln, Neb, are now living on Cypress street, Mrs. Troendly is a sister of Leon Endres. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dunham had as recent visitors, Mrs. Ralph Vanderhoof and son. Richard, of Los Angeles.

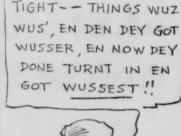
Miss Lucinda Griffith, daughter Mrs. William A fith, of Cliff drive, is expected home May 9

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rogers and Mrs. Frank Rogers, of Garden Grove, were visitors in this city recently.

Mrs. Nettie Harrison of Fullerton, aunt of Mrs. Thomas A. Cummings, was a guest in the Cummings' home over the week end. Mrs. Florence M. Collins and Miss Hazel Collins have gone to Glendale for two months. Miss Collins will attend the star camp of the

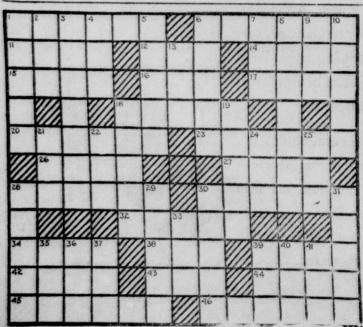
valley the latter part of this Mrs. Ormond Lewis of South







#### Puzzle Crossword



Who was the king

Horizonta!

No was the king of the Table"? 6. What Roman Caesar? 11. Uncommon. 12. Camel's hair cloth. 14. To ial. 7. To employ. 8. A violent is stream. 9. Formal flower pot. 10. Lets it stand. 12. Evil. 18. Poetical measure. 19. Citric fruit. 21. Femaler, 20. Required. 23. male sheep. 22. To perish. 24. By male sheep. 22. To perish. 24. By 25. To regret exceedingly, 28. Mar. 29. Flavor. 30. Trees. 19. Citric fruit. 21. Female for preserved food. 18. Lets it stand. 18. Evil. 18. Poetical measure. 19. Citric fruit. 21. Female for preserved food. 23. To regret exceedingly, 28. Mar. 29. Flavor. 30. Trees. 29. Flavor riage portion 29, whose wood is us ventative 31. W 'd James Watt of a lite frot. Point or tip. 37.

# A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Just in Case! I'M REDUCING FOR MY C'MERE - YO FLIGHT! EVERY POUND I 6000 FO FEELING WELL, WHAT'S TH' CAN TAKE OFF MEANS NOTHIN ---JUST THAT MUCH MORE AREN'T EATING BIG IDEA? GAS I CAN LOAD ON MUCH LATELY

LISSEN, WORRY

WART. THAT

MEANS TH' CITY

COLLECTS IT -

TH' CITY!

THE ANTIQUE COLLECTOR



DAT'S WHUT! MISTAH BUB SENT 'IM OVAH FO YO TO TAKE ALONG! HE SAID IFEN YO RUN OUTTA GAS, YO COULD RIDE 'IM HOME

OUT OUR WAY

PUBBISH

COLLECTION

ON THIS STREET

TOMORROW

SALESMAN SAM

A LITTLE EXERCISE!

RIGHTO, Boss!

A SWELL

LOAF

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

- AS I SAID, - GET A PAL AT TH' OWL'S CLUB TO GO IN WITH YOU AS A PARTNER IN THE "HOOPLE LOST DOG FINDING CORPORATION " .... THEN RUN AN AD IN TH' PAPER NEXT TO TH' LOST AND FOUND COLUMN, EXPLAINING YOUR PROPOSITION, THE HAVE YOUR OFFICE ALI PHONE IN A ROOM AT TH' OWL'S CLUB! MAY SAY, THIS MAY SOUND LIKE A SILLY SUGGESTION, ... BUT YOUR ASSISTANT DOG-SEARCHER, COULD MAKE EXTRA MONEY FOR HIMSELF BY

BREAKING IN NEW SHOES FOR PEOPLE, WHILE HUNTING A LOST DOG! un A MICKEL A. WALKING MILE, ~ AN' LESS FOR RUBBER MAJOR DID GET A HEAD BRUISE IL

BULLY, MACK! ~ EGAD, YOU'RE A PROMOTIONAL GENIUS ! WE NE NE IN EQUIPMENT FOR FINDING A LOST DOG, A LEASH AND COLLAR , AND A BRIEF-CASE FILLED WITH DOG BISCUITS Jum HM-M - I MUST GET AN ASSISTANT DOG-HUNTER WHO IS A GOOD WHISTLER, 4 -THAT IS A VERY IMPORTANT MATTER !=

By Al

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS -EVERY NOW AND THEN THE SKIPPER THINKS OF A NEW (

By Small

J.R.WILLIAMS

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THIS LOOSE STONE? I

THINK, SUH, IT'S THE

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ENTRANCE TO THE

FIFTEEN MINUTES

WAY TO MAKE A LITTLE EXTRA MONEY WITH THE CAR.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.



WELL-YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE ANY RIP-ROARING WILDCAT TO ME. KINDA LAZY, I AM -DON'T AIM TO DO THE WHY D'YOU FIGHTING FOR BOTH OF US.



By CRAN

thers' day will be observed a Mesa Community church 11 o'clock service, May 12. stor, the Rev. Lyman R. will preach from the text: hall I go up to my father, lad be not with me?" Ape music will be presented. 7:30 o'clock service to Christ" will be the Will J. Reed, of Los Anvill sing "Mother O' Mine" and several other numle is soloist at Highland cho San Joaquin. resbyterian church.

new officers of the leagues resident, Lee Belding; first esident Thelma Allen: secpresident, Helen Willcutt; ice president, Juanita Seeurth vice president, Flora secretary, Francis Flinn; er, Lawrence Wright; counsong leader, Francis \$1379.96.

League of the Quest elected ws: President, Elma Bay-irst vice president, Alph vice president, Alph second vice president, Dixie third vice president Davis; fourth vice presiancy Holt: secretary, Anne treasurer, Jack Dodge.

Y WORK NIGHT TURN ELAND, O., May 9 .-- Chickrough petty thefts accord- complaint said. Valter H. Loyd, editor of an farm journal. Numbered

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DO- OR- DIE

R. BOULDIN, Specialist

SCOWLS AT PITCHER .

LETS FIVE BALLS 60

DROPS BAT AND STARTS OUT TOWARD SHORTSTOP

AFRAID OF STEAM, THAT'S WHY HE WON'T STAND UP

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OUT OPERATION OR LOSS OF TIME

serted him and their 3-year-old child on April 28, 1928, and asserting that she had associated with other men against his wishes, Harry L. Finch today, filed suit for divorce against Bessie Finch. They were married in 1921, the

Naming another man with whom he accused his wife of having illi- eled. cit relations, R. E. Jennings today brought suit for divorce against Helen Jennings. The complaint said that the couple met in a Los Angeles apartment house. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings were married in significant place, where one could 1919 and separated last September, have a lawn mower or a piece of the complaint stated.

against Irvine company, seeking to the city. quiet title to property on the Ran-

ng people will be installed cel an oil lease on Huntington evening services. The Ep- Beach property, A. N. Macrate toleague officers are as fol- day brought suit against C. K.

day brought suit against W. J. linoleum, bicycle racks and a new Moore and others, seeking to foreclose mechanic's liens on San Cle- features of the shop. imon Plas; pianist, Helen mente property, amounting to

> Margaret Payne, J. H. Macklin. generous offer is to give the chiltrustee, and C. A. Coulton today dren of the community an opporbrought suit against William Mer- tunity to become acquainted with Mack Truck edith and others, seeking to quiet the "Fix-It" men and inspect the Magma Copper... Marland Oil .... Mex. Seaboard title to property in Huntington new bicycles. Beach.

Addie P. Cairns today brought suit for divorce against Robert M. Cairns. Mrs. Cairns charged her husband with cruelty and alleged that he had abused one of es are great night workers. her children by a former marthe night, Ohio farmers lose riage. They were married in 1920 1,000,000 worth of poultry a and separated January 28, the

Blanche Stauber, who tearfully resident, died yesterday afternoon Pure Oil ...... requested Superior Judge James in the Orange County hospital as Richfield Oil .... ers, farm youths and organ- | L. Allen to send her to San Quen- | a result of a skull fracture, said tin, after pleading guilty on a bad

B. H. Neblett today brought suit the shop has grown along with Conti

Associated with Stedman is George C. Post, who has been a popular business man in this city for the last 20 fo Seeking to quiet title and to cancel an oil lease on Huntington Beach property, A. N. Macrate today brought suit against C. K. Cole and others.

J. W. Heinecke, W. Dee Wolfe, T. C. Bowles and John Hasler today brought suit against W. J. Linder and the seeking to quiet title and to cancel and the least 20 years. He formerly for the last 20 years. He formerly for th

All day Saturday Stedman will and girls who visit his shop. This and girls who visit his shop. This Kennicott Copr Kolster Radio

Gaudalupe Gonzalez, Anaheim resident, died yesterday afternoon by Fullerton police to have been sustained early Monday morning Sinclair

when the car in which he was riding to work on the Bastanchury ranch overturned on North Harvard street, in Fullerton.

Mace Muro, also of Anaheim, who was said to have been with Gonzalez in the car, received first aid treatment for injuries in the Fullerton General hospital, where the men were taken following the:

Sinclair Oil Sears Roebuck Southern Pacific Southern Pacific Southern Pacific Southern Pacific Stand Oil N J Stand Oil N J Stromberg Carb.

Tennesse Copr Texas Corpn Thinken Bearing Union Oil Callf U.S. Rubber Union Carbide the men were taken following the accident

ange County hospital Tuesday,

RESUMES HOME-RUN

A LITTLE MORE FIERCELY

INTERMISSION FOR AR-

EVING, SOMEBODY HAV-ING DISCOVERED IT

ISN'T HIS TURN UP, IT'S

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ATTITUDE, SCOWLING

# Court Notes FINISH REMODELING FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

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Jerose of its present important status in the community, the Fix-It shop of Ray Amn. Chicle Co. 46% 55½
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Phillips Petroleum

Lydia V Wilcox to L M Turner et uxp t NW¼ 16-5-10.

Julia F Moulton to Efa F Ray pt lot 6 Lag Beach
Eva F Ray to Julia F Moulton pt lot 7 Lag Beach
Julia F Moulton to Harriet B Norton same 14433

Jack Davis et ux to K M Corson et px lot 24 bzlk B Tr 673
Martin Mears et al to A H Fitzpatrick et ux lots 4 and 5 Blk 14 1st add to Nwpt Hgts

E Jack Corn to GH F Bergman lot 1 Blk C Tr 247

Herbert Allan Johnston et ux to The 1st Natl Bank of Anaheim lots

NEW YORK, May 9.—(UP)—
Dressed poultry—firm: turkeys 24-45c; chickens 22-50c; fowls 19-39c; ducks 18-24c; ducks, Long Island, 23-26c.

Live poultry dull; geese 13-17c: ducks 16-28c; fowls 33-36c; turkeys chickens 22-25c; chickens 22-25c; broilers 25-50.

Cheese—steady; state whole milk fancy to specials 27½-29½c. Young Americas 22-28c.

Sugar—raw, dull, spot 96 test, de-livered duty paid \$3.58; refine—steady, granulated \$4.90.

Clieses—steady: State Whole milk fancy to specials 27½-29½c. Young fancy to specials 27½c. Young

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Jennie Wagner to Robert Graham
lot 15 blk B Tr 338
Western Tr & Sav bank to Laura
M Kelly lot 26 blk B Tr 522
James E Livesey et ux to Milo C
Sharp lot 2 Blees sub

#### Two Are Nabbed On Suspicion Of Failure To Stop

O. A. Martin and T. F. Doyle Oceanside well drillers, were Oceanside well drillers, were booked in the county jail last night on charges of suspicion of failure April, 79 permits 113,725 May to date, 22 permits 65,890 to render aid.

Their arrest was the outgrowth of an accident three miles north of Laguna Beach, on the coast road, yesterday afternoon.

Witnesses claimed that they failed to stop after they are alleged to have sideswiped a car driven by David Kerr, Kerr was not seriously injured, but his car. wned by the Laguna Beach water listrict, was badly damaged. The men were released from

jail upon posting bond for appearance when wanted, Martin putting up \$500 and Doyle \$100.

## News Briefs From Today's Class. Ads.

Want young man for stock and window trimming for drug store.

Want all around woman cook. For Sale-Good young work Shabby old floors made as beautiful as new.

Want to buy close in Santa Ana, Orange, Fullerton or-Anaheim business property. Addresses to the above ads-may be found in the Classi-fied columns of today's Reg-

#### CITRUS MARKET

Official Fruit World Report (By United Press)
PITTSBURG, May 9-9 cars of naels and 1 car lemons sold. Market
ower on navels—steady on lemons. Buddy CA \$4.00.
Derby CA \$3.35.
Unicorn GBA \$3.85.
Carro Amano GBA 53.45.
Colossus SA X \$3.00.
Sunnycal ACG X \$3.75.
Red C COV X \$3.00.
Glendora Home GF X \$3.65.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.05.
Parrot SA X \$4.00.
King SA X \$2.90.
Lemons Alamo FC X \$3.10

PHILADELPHIA, May 9-6 cars of navels, 1 car valencias, 3 mixed cars and 5 cars of lemons sold. Market lower on both navels and lemons with good demand at prevailing prices.

Queen Bee X \$3.75.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$2.0 and \$3.75
and \$2.65. Laverne Beauties LAV X \$4,55 and 3.05.

Bear OK X \$3.95.

San Luis RH X \$2.80.

Pet SD X \$3.70.

Gavilan RIV X \$3.30—Selected \$2.90

Breaside RIV X \$2.75.

Valencias

Model \$4.40. Popular \$3.55.

Popular \$3.55.

Basque \$4.35.
Popular \$3.50.
Whittier WD X \$4.25.
Senator OR X \$3.80.
Congress OR X \$2.80.
President OR X \$3.65.
Veritop WD X \$2.45.
Juicy-O WD X \$2.45.
Glendora GF X \$3.55.
Goodwill GF X \$2.85.

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Navels

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Rine Goose AFG \$5.50.
Red Muie PF CO \$4.30.
Aurora PF CO \$4.15.
Gavilan RIV X \$3.40.
Spanish Girl RIV X \$3.30.
Jasmine DM X \$2.66.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.05.
Spanish Bayonet DK \$2.35.
Valunteer SA X \$4.55.
Fuchsia LAV X \$3.05.
Gavilan RIV X \$3.35.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$2.80.
Echo ST X \$3.50.
Black Crusader ACG X \$4.60. Gayllah Ri V X \$3.20.
Golden Queen OK X \$4.20.
Athlete SA X \$4.90.
Arroyo ST X \$2.95.
Valencias
Genuine CC X \$2.90.
Emblem CC X \$3.30.

Washington CC X \$2.50, Lemons

Emiliem CC X \$3.25.

Vie tor OK X \$4.65.

Alamo FC X \$3.70.

Golden Bowl VC X \$4.50.

Mogul ST X \$3.90.

Paul Neyron LA VX \$4.65. DETROIT, May 9-14 cars of ornges and 2 cars of lemons sold. Na el market steady with good demand emon market lower account condi

Oregedale \$3.40.
Liberty Bell Blue \$2.85 red \$2.60.
Plumage RH X \$3.45.
Signet RH X \$2.90.
California Sunshine RH X \$2.45.
Cosmos RH X \$2.55.
Laverne Beautles LAV X \$4.65.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.75.
San Antonio Blue OK'4 X \$4.45.
San Antonio Red OK X \$3.40.
Square RIV X \$3.50.
Lamesa Imp RIV X \$3.90.
Golden Imp RIV X \$3.95.
Camprire ST X \$3.05.
Fuchsia LAV X \$3.65.
San Antonio Blue OK X \$4.15.
San Antonio Red OK X \$3.15.
Guelly ST X \$3.65.
Camplire ST X \$3.65.
San Antonio Blue OK X \$3.15.
Breaside RIV X \$3.75.
Breas Sel. RIV X \$2.40.
Mardi Gras RH X \$3.70.
Lemons
Harmony SD X \$3.90.
Greyhound SD X \$3.90.
Greyhound SD X \$3.90.
Hidendale SDF X \$2.90.
Hidendale SDF X \$2.90. Navels

ST. LOUIS, May 3-4 cars of na-els, 1 car sweets, 2 mixed cars and cars of lemons sold. Market higher spots on oranges. Lemon market nehanged on best grades—lower bal-

Queen Bee Q X 3.70.

Navajo RIV X \$2.80.

Crafton Special RH X \$3.30.

El Capitan SD 12.85.

Sweetheart of the Orange RH X 3.25. 3.25.
Protector RH X \$2.45.
Trail DM X \$3.39.
Canyon DM X \$2.75.
Mt. Wilson DM X \$2.80.

Mt. Wilson Dia 2 2.20. Cemons Collie SD X \$2.10. Greyhound SD X \$2.20. Whittier WD X \$3.75. Pico WD X \$2.55.

NEW YORK, May 9-23 cars navels, 7 mixed cars, 2 cars seedings, car navelencia and 3 cars lemons Market lower in spots on good condition navels, dull and lower on balance. Lemon market higher on 300s, about steady 360s.

Pinnacle OK X \$4.20.
Redlands Best RH X \$4.75.
Orchard IMP RIV X \$3.95.
Standard iMP RIV X \$3.10.
Gold Elephant RH X \$4.05.
Swastika Selected RIV X \$3.30.
Blue Globe RIV X \$3.90.
Old Baldy OK X \$3.75.
Laverne Beauties LAV X \$4.00.
Bear OK X \$4.20.
Mahala RIV X \$4.05.
Square RIV X \$3.85.
Pinnacle OK X \$4.05.
Pronghorn OK X \$3.50.

PROF. TOM FOO YUEN

Oriental Herb Co.

Orchard King COV X \$3.95,
Victoria RIV X \$3.90,
Red Skin MOD \$5.05,
Laureina MOD \$3.75,
Blue Bird \$3.35,
Lochinvar IMU GBA \$3.66,
Red C COV X \$3.95,
Heart of Gold SB X \$4.20,
Standard RIV X \$2.95,
National Imp RIV X 53.65,
Golden Cross OK X \$3.85,
Makala Selected RIV X \$4.40,
Airship FC X \$3.95,
Red Globe RIV X \$3.20,
Big U OK X \$3.35,
Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.50, Airship FC X \$3.95.

Red Globe RIV X \$3.20.

Big U OK X \$3.35.

Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.50.

Bearcat OK X \$3.30.

Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.50.

Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.55.

Swastika RIV X \$3.55.

Swastika RIV X \$3.55.

Sunland Imp ST X \$2.80.

Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.25

Moose OK X \$3.80.

Optima OK X \$3.55.

San Luis RH X \$3.65.

Gold Bucke GBA \$5.50.

Mission \$4.05.

Sunny Mtn \$3.65.

Gold Buckle Imp GBA \$3.70.

Belt Imp GBA \$3.35.

Lemons

Power V CIT X \$3.55.

Trail DM X \$4.90.

Canyon DM X \$3.90.

Old Baldy OK X \$4.45.

Excel OK X \$3.10.

Tartan Q X \$4.95.

Kiltle Q X \$3.75.

Pet SD X 14.40.

Greyhound SD X \$3.15.

Highlander RH X \$4.55.

Cactus RH X \$3.20.

Highland Holly RH X 3.15.

Bulldog RM C0 \$3.70.

Terfrer RM C0 \$2.65. Highland Holly RH X 3.15.
Bulldog RM C0 \$3.70.
Terfrer RM C0 \$2.85.
Glendora GF X 2.00.
Shamrock NO OR X 3.40.
Caledonia NO OR X \$2.50.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS Oranges Lems.

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IN THE MATTER OF ACQUISITION AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 6 OF THE COUNTY OF ORANGE,

NO. 6 OF THE COUNTY OF ORANGE.

Pursuant to statute and the resolution of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange directing this notice, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, in open session, on the 7th day of May, 1929, publicly opened, examined and declared the sealed bids for performing the following work and improvement in Acquisition and Improvement District No. 6 of the County of Orange to-wit: All that certain work and improvement set forth in the resolution of intention in the matter of said Acquisition and Improvement District adopted by said Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange on the 19th day of March. 1929, which resolution of Intention is on file in the office of the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors and which is hereby referred to for a description of said work and improvement and for all particulars relative to said proceeding, and notice is also hereby given that said Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange thereafter, on the 7th day of May, 1929, awarded the contract for said work and improvement to the lowest responsible bidder, to-wit: to GRIFFITH COMPANY, at the price named in the bid for said work and improvement of the said bidder on file in the office of the County Clerk of said County, which said price is as follows; Nineteen Thousand Five Hundred and no-100 Dollars (319,500,00).

Dated, at Santa Ana, California, May 7th, 1929. Dated, at Santa Ana, California, lay 7th, 1929. (SEAL)

J. M. BACKS.

Clerk of the Superior Court and exofficio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT Pursuant to statute and to Resolution No. 20-F of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, directing this notice:
Notice is hereby given that the said Board of Supervisors in open session on the 7th day of May, 1929, publicly opened, examined and declared all sealed proposals or bids for doing the work and improvement in said County as declared in Resolution of Intention No. 20-C of the said Board of Supervisors of said County adopted on the 19th day of March, 1929, which Resolution of Intention is hereby expressly referred to for further particulars.

And notice is also hereby given

foot.

Item 3.—The excavation for and the construction of Portland cement concrete curbs, complete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment labor and materials, for the sum of Fifty Cents (\$0.50) per linear foot.

Item 4.—The furnishing and installation of an ornamental lighting system consisting of seventy-three (73)

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lighting standards complete, including all necessary concrete foundations, anchor bolts, potheads, wiring, lamps, globes, canoples, conduits, cables and other necessary items as shown on the plans, complete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and materials for the sum of Eleven Thousand, One Hundred Fifty One and no-100 Dollars (\$11,151.00) complete in place.

Thousand, One Hundred Fifty One and no-100 Dollars (\$11,151.00) complete in place.

Item 5.—The excavation for and the construction of Portland cement concrete manholes, including cast iron frame and cover, complete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and material for the sum of Seventy Three and no-100 Dollars (\$73.00) complete in place.

Item 6.—The excavation for and the laying of eight (8) inch diameter, sait-glazed vitrified clay pipe sewer, complete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and materials for the sum of Ninety Cents (\$0.90) per linear foot.

Item 7.—The excavation for and the laying of six (6) inch diameter, salt-glazed vitrified clay pipe sewer, complete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and materials for the sum of Peventy-five Cents (\$0.75) per linear foot.

Dated this 7th day of May, 1929. (SEAL)

County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Jasper Farney and Evelyn R. Farney, husband and wife, by Deed of Trust dated September 14th, 1927, and recorded November 16th, 1927, in Vol. 109 of the Official Records of Orange County, California, at Page 274 et seq., did grant and convey that certain real property hereinafter described, to RELIANCE TITLE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee, to secure, among other things, their promissory acts dated September 14th, 1927, due three years of 3450,00, with interest from date until paid at the rate of 7% per annum, payable quarterly and compounded as in said note provided, in favor of Santa Ana Lumber Company, a corporation, also to secure any other sums of money which might become due and payable under the terms of said Deed of Trust; which said note was, on the 17th day of October, 1928, duly assigned to H. T. Richards, the present owner and holder thereof; and WHEREAS, default was made in the payments due upon said note and obligation, in that the following items.

Miscellaneous Maps. Records of Orange County. California, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay all sums due and unpaid or to become due, secured by said Deed of Trust, subject, however, to any and all prior liens and encumbrances.

Dated May 8th, 1929.

RELIANCE TITLE COMPANY, By JOHN A. HARVEY.

By JOHN A. HARVEY.

By D. D. PATERSON,

Asst. Secretary.

NOTICE
On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. John L. Hill.

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSI-

The undersigned hereby certify that they are conducting a general produce, fruit and vegetable business under the fictitious firm name of WALL BROTHERS. Said business is conducted in Imperial County, and Orange County, and the principal place of business of said firm is at No. 1330 West Second Street, in the city of Santa Ana, California.

That said firm is composed of the following named persons, to-wit:
Emmett Whitten Wall, who resides at No. 1339 West Second Street, Santa Ana, California.

Irwin Walter Wall, who resides at No. 1309½ West Fourth Street, Santa Ana, California.

IRWIN WALTER WALL.

EMMETT WHITTEN WALL.

State of California, County of Imperial—ss

State of California, County of Imperial—ss
On this 26th day of April, 1929, before me, Clara H. Feustel, a notary public in and for said county and state, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn personally appeared Emmett Whitten Wall and Irwin Walter Wall, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have been the same of Notary Public in and for the Coun-ty of Imperial, State of California,

The Orange County Walnut Growers Association will hold their annual meeting at their office on East Fourth street and Santa Fe tracks, Monday, May 13th, 1929, at 10 oclock A. M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may come

hereby expressly referred to for further particulars.

And notice is also hereby given that said Board of Supervisors thereafter, on the 7th day of May, 1929, awarded the contract for said work to the lowest regular responsible bidder, to-wit:

THE WESTERN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, at the prices named for said work in its proposal or bid on said work in its proposal or bid on file in the office of the County Clerk as follows:

Item 1.—The grading to a subgrade and the laying thereon of a Portland coment concrete pavement, having varying thicknesses as shown on the plans, including expansion joints, reinforcing steel, dowels, and other construction details, complete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and materials, for the square foot.

Item 2.—The grading to a subgrade and the laying thereon of a waterbound macadam base overlaid with a bituminous macadam wearing surface, having a total thickness as shown on the plans, complete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and materials for the sum of Thirteen Cents (\$0.13) per square foot.

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PICHS UP BAT, STANDS

HALFWAY OVER PLATE

GOING TO KNOCK COVER

OFF BALL

Edward L. Flanagan is no longer associ • d with this corporation in any capacity and has no authority to transact business or collect funds for our account.

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Total, 333 permits ......\$568,360

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Dr. Roy S. Horton. 315 W 3rd St., brick office bldg., tile and comp. roof. 113-15 No. Main St., \$7006, R. C. McMillan, cont.

N. D. Pritchett, 716 Kilson Dr., frame and stucco resid. and garage, shingle roof, 1221 S. Ross St., \$4000; O. F. Fowler, cont.

E. Swanson, 468 W. 8th St., termite repairs to resid., 642 No. Ross St., \$76; U. S. Termite Control, cont.

E. Swanson, 463 W. 8th St., termite repairs to resid., \$200; U. S. Termite Control, cont.

Cora B. Wood, 1520 E. Chapman, Orange, termite repairs to apt. house, 206 No. Ross St., \$125; U. S. Termite Control, cont.

L. E. Head, 1523 W. 10th St., box wash house, comp. roof, \$50.

J. B. Rogers, 430 W. 1st St., frame and stucco resid. and garage, shingle roof, 1105 Sc. Birch St., \$4000; owner, cont.

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#### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 5783

WHEREAS, C. J. Bliss and Bessie
M. Bliss, husband and wife, by Deed
of Trust dated January 15th, 1926, and recorded January 18th, 1926, in
Book 624 of Deeds, Page 368, Records of Orange County, California,
did grant and convey that certain
real property hereinafter described,
to Reliance Title Company, a corporation, as Trustee, to secure,
moon othe things, their promissory
note in the aggregate sum of \$1,100.00, dated January 15th, 1926, payterest from date until paid at the erest from date until paid at the tate of 8% per annum, payable emi-annually, and compounded as in aid note provided, in favor of F.

McClain and Lillie M. McClain, usband and wife, as Joint Tenants, iso to secure any other sums of coney which might become due and ayable under the terms of said eed of Trust, which said note was absequently assigned to Orange fortgage Corporation, a corporation, he present owner and holder theret; and

WHEREAS, default was made in HEREAS, default was made in payments due upon said note obligation in that the following as were not paid when due and remain due and unpaid: hat the principal was not paid and the due and no payments have not made to apply on said note enting the interest has been paid May 23rd, 1928; and HEREAS, in accordance with previsions of said note and Deed Trust, and by reason of such

WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of said note and Deed of Trust, and by reason of such default, the owner and holder of said note and obligations exercised the option given therein and did declare all sums secured thereby to be immediately due and payable, and did execute and deliver to the Trustee a written declaration of default and demand for sale, and thereafter, in accordance with the provisions of Section 2924 of the Civil Code, did record a notice of default and breach in the conditions of sal. Deed of Trust, which said notice was recorded January 19th, 1929, in Book 239 of the Official Records of Orange County, California, at Page 75 et seq.; and WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust provides that after three months shall have elapsed following such recordation of sald notice, the Trustee, without demand, shall sell said property as therein provided:

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the authority vested under said Deed of Trust, said Reliance Title Company will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in gold coin of the United States, on Monday, May 20th, 1929, at the hour of 11:45 o'clock A. M., at the South front entrance of the County Court House, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, the interest conveyed to said Trustee by said Deed of Trust in and to the property therein described, situate in the County of Orange, State of California, described as follows:

Lot Eight (8) in Block "C" of Hall's Addition to Santa Ana exited the said and the said than and the said the said and and the said than and the said the said than and the

Crange, State of California, described as follows:
Lot Eight (8) in Block "C" of Hall's Addition to Santa Ana, as shown on a map recorded in Book 11, page 62 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay all sums due and unpaid or to become due, secured by said Deed of Trust, subject, however, to any and all prior liens and encumbrances.

ncumbrances.
Dated April 22nd, 1929.
RELIANCE TITLE COMPANY. RELIANCE TITLE CONTROL (Corporate Seal)

By JOHN A. HARVEY,

Vice President.

By D. D. PATERSON,

Ass't. Secretary.

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FOR SALE—Reservation for Hono-lul- for lady, June 15th 1st class tick:t. Address P. Box 2, Register.

All Haircuts 25c Permanent Wave, \$4.50 Vita Tonic Process, \$6.50 Marcei, 50c McCoy's Shoppe, over Kelley's Drug Store. Ph. 2991-W PH. 2019-W for roof repair work.

## Personals

BEAUTIFUL French voiles for part large sizes.
DOLLY DOT FROCK SHOP
415 West First St.

STRAYED—Team of bay horses.
Ramon Ramirez, Stanton Blvd. and
Lampson road.

LOST—Boston bull female dog

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LOST—10 ft. 2 in. rubber hose, near
Newport Blvd and D St., Tustin.
Phone Tustin 160-W.

LOST—Lunch box containing fishing tackle, bet. S. A. and Orange. Reward. Ph. 488.

LOST—From my car near city hall,
12 mos. old Boston Bull terrier.
Seal brown color, white breast,
white narrow mark on back of
neck, like a saber, Answers to
name of Sabor. Reward, Phone
3217-M.

LOST-Monday night, Red Fox fur Finder please write the Regis-ter, F, Box 125, Reward.

#### Automotive

Autos

Pickwick Garage pair and motor adjustments, work guaranteed. Reasonable charges. Al Creegan, Mgr., 614 East First St. Phone 611.

Packard '26 5-Pass Sedan New Duco, In guaranteed cond HIGHTOWER & CROMER 1200-01 N. Main St., Santa Ana

Phone 52 Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings

Speedomoter repairs, parts. Motor reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

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La Salle Coupe

n first class condition, two spare tires, wind wings, etc., Will make a low price if sold within a few days. Call 679-J or 529 So. Par-

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28 East First St. Phone 3400.

-1926—2 TON MORELAND WITH
A NEW MOTOR AT A SACRI-FICE.
1-1927 2½ TON MORELAND,
JUST LIKE NEW.
2-A. B. MACK DUMPS WITH
P'EUMATIC TIRES — VERY
REASONABLE.
1-REO SPEEDWAGON, MECHANICALLY O. K
MANY OTHER MODELS OF MORELAYD TRUCKS, WHICH CARRY LAND OTHER MODELS OF MORE-LAND TRUCKS, WHICH CARRY NEW CAR GUARANTEES, CAP-ACITY 1½ TO 10 TONS. EASY TERMS. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY AND SAVE YOURSELF MONEY.

226 MODEL FORD COUPE. Many extras. Owner, 204 W. Fifth. Chrysler '75' Laun. Sedan

Small mileage, perfect in every way. HIGHTOWER & CROMER

1200-01 N. Main St., Santa Ana Phone 52 Open Evenings and Sunday

Mornings ESSEX COUPE, \$595. RUMBLE SEAT, CAMPERS AND OTHER EXTRAS. WHY PAY MORE. WILL TAKE TRADE.

Vinson, 103 No. Main. FOR SALE—Lt, 6 Nash Sedan, 1926, also Oakland roadster, 1926, by owner leaving for east. 706 West Sixth. Phone 625-J

FOR SALE—'28 Chevrolet truck good condition. Will trade for sedan. Call Capt. Morton, tion Armqq. Phone 2074. Lincoln Phaeton

classy job. A-1 mechanical condition, good tires See this one lole "8" Touring, tonneau shields wire wheels, nearly new rubber George Dunton

Prices Reduced On All Used Cars

Just a Few of Our Real Good Buys. 1925 Ford Coupe, repainted, etc. 1925 late type Roadster, new paint. runs fine
1923 Ford Panel Delivery ... \$155
1924 Ford Roadster, A-1 ... \$185
1924 Ford I ton, panel deliv... \$185
1924 Ford Touring ... \$50
1926 Ford Del., screen sides... \$225
1925 late type Ford Coupe, Ruxtell
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WHIPPET SIX sport roadster. Will sell or trade for sedan 429 So. Ross.

### A Used Buick is the Best Used Car you can buy

1928 Buick Master Brougham, 6 wire wheels. . \$1600 6 Strayed, Lost and Found 1926 Buick Standard Sedan ......\$675 1926 Buick Master Sport Coupe ......\$975 Beauty. Return, pups are for her. Phone 1314-W or 1924 Buick Master Sedan ......\$475 G. M. A. C. Finance Terms. Open Evenings and Sunday Morning.

## MOTOR

Fifth and Spurgeon

Phone 258.

## UNRIVALED VALUES

1928	Hudson Coupe
1927	Late Chrysler 70 Coupe\$965
	Oldsmobile Coupe\$495
	70-A Willys Sport Roadster \$765
	Ford Coupe, extra good\$265

Several other good Roadsters and Sedans.

# Mitchell's Car Market

113 North Sycamore

## 4th and French

'26	Essex Coach\$165	'25-'26 Essex Coach
'28	Ford Touring \$40	'25 Hudson Coach
'26	Dodge Sedan\$485	'28 Hudson Coach
	Chevrolet Coach\$525	'24 Jordan Sedan
	Maxwell Coupe\$145	'26 Dodge Coupe

CALHOUN & GRIFFIN

USED CAR MARKET

4TH AND FRENCH STS.

Open Evenings and Sunday A. M.

Autos (Continued)

FOR SALE—Stude, roadster coupe, new paint, big six motor, good condition, 115 East Pine St. FOR SALE—Willys-Knight Call at 214 West Second.

"61" Cadillac Phaeton HIGHTOWER & CROMER 1200-01 N. Main St., Santa Ana

Phone 52 Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings

Cheap Transportation 1922 Buick Coupe 1923 Hudson 7 Pass. Sedan

1924 Studebaker 7 Pass. Sedan 1924 Paige Brougham

Reid Motor Co. 5th & Spurgeon

8 Auto Accessories, Parts GOOD used tires, trade ins, 75c to \$1.25; tires \$2.00 to Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Transit, 224 East Third Street

10 Motorcycles, Bicycles RATHBUN'S Motorcycle Co., Har-ley-Davidson Agcy Also guar. re-built motorcycles. 419 E. 4th. Ph. 191

11a Trucks, Tractors

FOR SALE—Model 20 Cletrac trac-tor. Run 36 hrs. Price \$1650. Shep-herd-Crook, Inc., 410 W. Fifth St. Phine 987. TWO WHEEL TRAILER. 22 Remington special repeating rifle. Ree. 1. Box 180, Orange. FOR SALE—15-30 McCormick-Deering at a bargain. We carry a full line of Towner implements. May-Bemis Co., 311 W. Fifth. Ph. 1280.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles USED CARS WANTED—Spot cash Highest prices. Al O'Conner Motor inn Third and Bush. WE BUY cars for wrecking. Used parts for all makes United Auto Wreckers, 2305 W 5th. Ph. 1519

George Dunton

Third and French. Phone 146.

WANT—Second hand light delivery truc. Dodge preferred. Inq. 1217

West First St. Phone 2806.

WHIPPET SIX sport roadster sel. or trade for services and selection of the selection of WANT all-around woman cook.
Spadra Barbecue, on highway bet
Anaheim and Fullerton.
GIRI, 18-21, room, board and salary.
Apply Blvd. Stop Cafe, 17th and
Huntington Beach Bivd., New
Westminster.

### 13 Help Wanted, Female

DEMONSTRATORS (not peddling)
for all county towns. Married women under 40, average \$16 to \$60
wk. Salary and com. All or part
time. National concern. Write fully
Employment Mgr., B, Box 118,
Register. WANT housekeeper, Apply 510 So.

> Women Help Furnished free to employer. Demes-tics, cooks, maids and clerical help. Call Miss Musselman, 124; 312 French Palace Employment Agey.

#### 14 Help Wanted, Male

WANT YOUNG MAN for stock and window trimming for drug store. See Mr. Bassett, Schram-Johnson, Fouth and Sycamore. WANT pin boy, 509 West Fourth. WANTED—High school boy, 16 or 18 years old, with car, to do solic-iting after school and Saturdays at Steiner's Lawn Mower Shop. CREW MGR. for house to house work in Santa Ana. Sells easy for \$1.50. I will be in town Saturday. F. Box 124, Register. SHOE SALESMAN wanted for Sat-ur cys. Must be experienced. State qualifications. S. Box 77, Register. WANTED—One man; saresmanship ability helpful; 25 to 45; neat appearance; capable of meeting refined clientele. Satisfactory remuneration to right man Excellen opportunity for promotion. Established company; 23 years old. Stats telephone number. Reply fully to L. Box 47, Register.

#### 16 Salesmen, Solicitors

Salesmen With Cars

Lady Solicitors

Lady Solicitors

WANTED AT ONCE

Will pay haulage and \$1.00 per head
to solicitors New addition. close in,
with one mile boulevard frontage
adj.ining Los Angeles county's new
\$1.000,000 park. Oil well being
drilled within 200 feet of this
property by one of the major oil
companies Get busy on the liveliest deal on the market today—
where you can make some big
money within 60 or 90 days Our
salesmen are receiving big commission checks each week as this
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Southern California. Property soid
on excursion method. See Mr. Burton. 302 No. Edwy., for full information.

HAVE fine business opportunity for energetic, aggressive man, Ana-heim, Fullerton, Orange and Hunt-ington Beach territories open. Champion Water Filter Co., Grand Central Market.

Central Market.

RADIO SALESMAN wanted at once.
Extra good proposition offered to
the right man. Apply at 411 West
Fourth St.

WANTED—3 salesmen to assist and
take on order for free trial on a
new water filter. Nothing to sell.
Steady work and good pay to
hustler. Apply Champion Water
Filter Co, Grand Central Market.

## HALEY'S Used Car Sale

## 113 North Main

Will Continue Until

Saturday Night

Every used car in our stock has been greatly reduced in order to move them right out. Come—Save.

O. A. Haley, Inc.

Used Car Lot 113 N. Main

415 Bush St.

#### **ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW AND STARTLING EVERY WEEK** AT THE BIG STORE

This week for 3 days, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, you can buy any used car in the house, that costs less than \$400, and not one cent extra will be charged you for interest and one year's insurance. All you have to do to take advantage of this offer is to come in, choose your car and present a copy of this advertisement to the salesman.

15 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

CAR NO. 200—BUICK 1923 COACH
CAR NO. 268—NASH 1923 COACH
CAR NO. 330—DODGE 1924 SEDAN
CAR NO. 318—STAR 1926 COACH
CAR NO. 318—STAR 1926 COACH
CAR NO. 327—FORD 1923 COUPE
CAR NO. 327—FORD 1923 COUPE
CAR NO. 327—FORD 1926 TOURING
CAR NO. 342—FORD 1926 TOURING
CAR NO. 337—JEWETT 1924 SEDAN
CAR NO. 355—STUDEBAKER 1924 SEDAN
CAR NO. 356—FORD 1923 TOURING
CAR NO. 356—FORD 1923 TOURING
CAR NO. 339—FORD 1924 COUPE
CAR NO. 324—NASH 1924 SEDAN
CAR NO. 242—NASH 1924 SEDAN
CAR NO. 276—DODGE 1923 COUPE

Open Evenings

### REMEMBER

Bring copy of this adv. with you This Offer Good for Three Days Only. 411 East Fourth St.

## THE BIG STORE

## Used Car Lot, 2nd and Sycamore

1928 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan .....\$1150 1925 Studebaker Touring ......\$325 1923 Reo Touring ......\$275 1927 Stutz '8' 4-door Sedan .......\$1150 1924 Studebaker Sport Roadster . . . . . \$210 And Several Good Used Trucks

#### REO SALES & Service Co. Fifth at Bush.

-	Open Evenings	Phone 415	17						
ad	1924 STUDEBAKER SPL. TOUR. \$175								
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ur n-	MAXWELL SEDAN\$100	Everything that goes to make a motor car really worth while is embodied in our used cars—	-						

new paint clean upholstery, fine-running engines—the kind of cars that assure lasting satisfaction.

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FORD TUDOR (Ruxtell)....\$100

DODGE TOURING ......\$100

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#### 17 Situations Wanted

WOMAN to de general housework desires position Ph. 129-R, New PRACTICAL NURSING by middle aged lady. 330 Halesworth St. Phone 2156-J. Phone 2156-J.

LADIES' and Men's wearing apparel, carefully laundered in private home. Reasonable. 1128 W. 4th.

HOUSEKEEPING for elderly lady or business couple. Phone Orange 903-J or call 251 No. Cambridge. onfinement cases only. Ph. 3791-W. CHILDREN taken care of in the home by the day, week, or month. 1451 Maple Ave. EXPERIENCED stenographer desires work. References. 330 Haleswort St Phone 2156-J.

WANTED-To borrow BEGINNING stenographer desires whole or part time work. Small salary expected, as experience is object. L. Box 77, Register. FINISHED 1 doz. pieces 95c. Quick Service Laundry. 509 Pac. Ph. 3096. SECRETARY, stenographer, thor oughly competent and experienced, knowledg of bookkeeping. Phone 8714-J-2.

NURSING-Mrs. Speak, Ph. 2059-J. SPECIAL hand laundry, 801 North Ross St. Phone 1717-W. Ross St. Phone 1717-W.

20 LBS. washed, dried, called for and deliv. \$1. Quick Service Laundry, 509 Pacific Ave. Phone 3096.

WASHING and Ironing 1207 E. 2nd CAPABLE WOMAN wants house-cleaning, etc., by hour or day. Phone 578-M.

## 18 Situations Wanted

MAN AND WIFE wants farm work. Call T. E. Owen, 1717-W. Res. 512 No. French St , City. LIGHT TRUCKING—Rates reasonable. Phone 1408-W.

ACCOUNTANT and bookkeeper, thoroughly experienced, desires position. References. K, Box 35,

(Male)

Register.

WE HAUL gravel, ready mix, creek run, wash sand, plastering sand, diri or rubbish, with team or trucks. Excavating, leveling and plowing lots. Phone 3185. 905 E. 2nd St. CARPENTER, Cabinet, Furniture repairing Jack Taylor, 18th. Phone 1867-M. Furniture 24 Music, Dancing, D RELIABLE window washing, clean-ing, janitor service. H. A. Rose-mond. Ph. 485-R Morn. and Eve BOY, 16, wishes position on farm with Christian family, in return for room and board and small wages. W. Pletsch, 1309 So. Birch,

## Financial

19 Business Opportunities Phone 2631 FOR SALE—Mesa Cafe, Costa Mesa.
Only one in town. On busy beach
boulevard. Four years in same

location.

AUTOMOBILE franchise, one of most popular cars on market.

Wonderful location Good clientele, big prospect list. Well established. Must sel Might consider partner.

A. Box 99, Register.

TAILOR SHOP for sale, good business. Owner going east. Alex.

Moore, Phone 5-W. 122½ East Commonwealth, Fullerton. Commonweath, Function.

LUNCH ROOM and 6 rm. bungalow,
on highway. Good lease, suitable
for two ladies, or man and wife.

2826 No. Main St. UTO repr., batt. and ign. shop. Good eqpmt., stock and lease. Estab. bus. in Fullerton Sac. for quick saie. L. Box 37, Register.

WANTED—Candy maker to buy half or all interest in mfg. Spiendid opportunity. 314 So Broadway. Grocery Store Bargain Can sell a well located store, stock and fixtures complete for Rent only \$25 per month. two restaurants each doing business, for sale or trade.

Walter R. Robb

FOR SALE—Large oranges, new, for serving orange drinks, etc. Can be combined with service station or any business. \$110 cash. Black & Orange Produce, So. Spadra, No. of Orangethorpe, Fullerton. Ph. 428-J.

19 Business Opportu By BUD FISHER

FOR SALE—Beauty shop, manent wave business, other interests. Sacrifice sale. S, Box 66, Register

HIGHWAY BUSINR This is a good paying grocer flour and feed business, heavy-traveled highway. attractive open front corn with ample store room Fit ern fixtures. Low overhea is a good opportunity and bought right. Might takexchange. No. 770.

CARL MOCK, REA

214 W. Third. Phones 532

20 Money to Loan

WANTED TO LOAN—\$1500 \$2500, \$4000, three years, improved Santa Ana ] W. H. Dixon & Son, Brok Builders, office, The Pali press and McFadden Ph.

MONEY TO LOA n orange groves. \$600 \$7000, \$8000, \$10,000, 3 to 7%. Must be first class

EDWIN A. BAIR 400 First Nat'l. Bank ] Phone 3664 or 1874J.

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#### **EVENING SALUTATION**

Riches should be admitted into our houses, but not into our hearts; we may take them into our possession, but not into our affections.

#### OF PRIME IMPORTANCE

The Chamber of Commerce is on with a drive for new members. Six hundred citizens of Santa Ana and vicinity are now supporting the activities of the Chamber of Commerce by means of membership. A loval and enthusiastic group of forty men are out to visit the citizens of Santa Ana to enlist their interest to the extent of their uniting with the employer takes his share from the earnings of the Chamber of Commerce.

Yes, we know there are many appeals, of various kinds, which are made to us. In fact, there are more than we can possibly assist, or with which we are able to unite. But, as citizens of this city, next nothing which is accomplishing more and has the notice, and will we go on tipping if he does? potentialities for greater accomplishment for all the citizens of the city than has the Chamber of Com-

It is the one institution which may act as a clearare welcome without any question concerning any of the administration. other aspect of their life than that they are interested The general belief was that the influence of the in their city, is the Chamber of Commerce.

unable to achieve.

city's population and its prosperity.

ber of Commerce is the one institution with which cases where a differential is needed to make up the we should be connected. As the solicitor greets you, difference in the price of labor. We know, however, speak to him enthusiastically, assure him that you that in many cases this differential is far exceeded. want to become a member, that it is your desire, through such membership, to know what work it is being retained in the law, for a two-thirds vote is carrying on in the city, whether on behalf of the necessary to pass it over the President's veto. It is merchants the manufacturers, the improvement of likely that there will be a surrender by the extremthe city or the obtaining of new enterprises through the instrumentality of the Chamber of Commerce, This will probably be done in a conference commitand that you desire to become a part of it so that tee, but it does emphasize the difference, which is in the finer sense you are doing it. Join at once.

#### MORE FAVORITISM

Washington, D. C., has ordered that during the ployed, they can possess in the country a much local institution he not only may not be seen, but power. that newspaper men shall be barred from the jail. If there is anything more likely to cause disrespect for our courts, our laws and our officials than the failure to gain a conviction in the face of overwhelming evidence against a wealthy culprit, it is the favoritism shown men of wealth if they finally North American forest. Its two pilots scrambled out are forced into confinement as other men. Our jails are public institutions, they are not

private affairs, run at the caprice of any official. some sign of numan natitation. They pushed on tor The official is there, as the representative of the collapsible boat that was part of their equipment. people, to carry out their wishes, and the people desire to know whether their wishes are being car- highway, and found a road gang at work there and ried out. This is one of the prime reasons why representatives of the journals, through whom the lous state in the Union, within a few hundred miles people learn of the conditions, have access to such of the center of population of the United States. places.

If there was nothing to conceal about the incarceration of Sinclair, the jailer would be glad, undoubtedly, to have the people know all about it, but the very fact that he does bar the door shows there is something extraordinary taking place. This man, who has barred the door to protect Harry Sinclair, was under fire last November for giving a prisoner a vacation in order to break the monotony of an 18 months sentence. This prisoner was Daniel J. Steel, a wealthy stockbroker of Johnston, Pennsylvania, convicted of a Volstead violation. In spite of the order to bar newspaper men, however, news of the United States totaled 1,258,062," says the Sinclair, who is assigned to the drug department, is country stood at 24,501,004." spending more time following the New York stock markets than filling capsules.

any other particular of the treatment, in respect to tor cars. food and other matters, is observed by the jailer?

We are not believers in harsh penalties. We are not insisting that in this case he should be "treated rough," but what we do insist on is that he should be treated as other men are treated, so that he, as aside the constitution and law.

Congress, of course, will never be a success until someone thinks up a good theme song for it.

#### A BILL ON TIPPING

ing that employers confiscating all or any part of tips left by customers for employes must post no- must be strengthened. tices in their establishment so stating.

Tipping is a bad thing both from the standpoint of economics and of its effect upon individuals who give and receive tips. In many cases the employer \* does not pay his employes a living wage, expecting The world, in all its parts, is interdependent. The society to make it up to them in tips. As a result United States, in order to be prosperous, must industry, and not the individual employe whose serv- have a lively market abroad for its surplus prodices we desire to recognize specially, benefits from dependent upon a corresponding state of prosperity our tip—the employe does but get a living wage in abroad—that is, the ability of the peoples of Europe the end, and not even that unless he is subservient to buy American products. This country cannot, in and obsequious in his manner of serving. It is a the absolute sense, live unto itself alone. It canno variable, uncertain method of compensating workmen. Effort should be put forth to obtain for employes a regular, just wage, and free them from the egrading tipping system. One means to that end sue economic disaster for the United States.

which has been endorsed by the General Federation of Women's clubs, is no more tipping. If no one tipped, it is felt that the employer would be compelled to compensate his employes without dependence upon the tips.

The tipping system has been abused and aggravated. In Europe it is a curse. In democratic America we have been thankful that it is not so widespread and there seems to be little likelihood of its spreading.

One of the worst prostitutions of the tipping system is for the employers to share in the tips. The tip at its best is a compensation for individual service rendered graciously and well, and an effort, by society, to right a social maladjustment. When the individual, we have reached the limit. The only reason left for the tip is to make an impression on our friends and acquaintances by showing that we are in an upper class and can afford to give something away to those who serve us.

How many proprietors will post the required

#### ACCEPT DEBENTURE PLAN

The acceptance by the Senate of the debenture ing house for the citizens of the city in all of their plan on the Farm Relief bill is likely to result in a civic activities. Churches have divisions into var- dead-lock between the Senate and the House, with ious denominations. There are many service clubs. the certainty that the President will veto the bill if There are various other clubs. The one organiza- it comes to him in the form passed by the Senate. tion, however, into which all business men, all pro- This vote by the Senate of 47 to 44 to retain this fessional men, and all men retired from active life clause in the bill is a serious blow to the standing

President would defeat this debenture. After all, The Chamber of Commerce is distinctly for Santa the arguments for this form of subsidy which seemed Ana and Orange County. It emphasizes every com- to have weight with the Senators on their vote, was mercial and moral value in the county, and aids the not an argument for its wisdom or fairness, but ranchman, the manufacturer, the merchant and the rather, that it was giving the farmers the same supconsumer. It devotes its primary interest to that port from the government that many manufacturers phase of our commercial and economic life which receive. In other words, it was treating them all the group alone can do, which individual effort is alike, and from this angle there is some justification for the vote.

This is the institution which has brought things | The conditions of the farmer for years has been recently to pass. It has been the one single instru- growing steadily worse, and it is no wonder that ment which has insured to Santa Ana this great the farmers, in their extremity, are demanding a plate glass company's plant, which will soon be in the similar character of protection and help to that process of erection and aid in the development of the which they believe has been meted out to those engaged in manufacturing. The only alternative Whatever else we are compelled to pass by, be- would be for the government to remove all help, in cause of limited means and time, certainly the Cham- the form of subsidies and tariffs, except in those

There is no possibility of this debenture provision ists, in order to get the balance of the bill enacted. becoming more pronounced in our economic life. between the condition of those who own industries Al Smith is going to write for the magazines for and are profiting from our industrial life, and the \$2 a word. Mr. Coolidge ought to ask for a raise. great rural classes in our country who are having, each year, greater difficulty, particularly in our Middle West and Eastern sections, in profitably

If they grow hopeless of remedies from the party The director of the Board of Public welfare in in power and join with the great army of unemperiod when Harry F. Sinclair is a prisoner in the greater number than that required for a balance of

#### Wildness

San Diego Union Last Monday a balloon drifted to earth in of the basket and struggled through dense underbrush and over craggy open spaces, searching for some sign of human habitation. They pushed on for Yesterday afternoon they finally came upon a state were given food and a chance to rest. This adventure in desolation, occurred within the most popu-

Those who believe or fear or hope that this country has reached its ultimate development, have little idea of the number and area of great open spaces included in its vast area.

#### Many Cars In California

Riverside Daily Press California with a registration of 1,727,024 motor cars has 468,000 more automobiles than the entire United States owned back in 1913, according to a bulletin issued here by the American Research Foundation.

"Sixteen years ago the motor car registrations through the "grapevine" route is to the effect that bulletin. "At the beginning of 1929 the total for this

Four other states besides California have more than 1,500,000 automobiles each. They are New York with 2,093,792, Ohio with 1,662,000, Pennsyl-If this be the case, does any one imagine that vania with 1,642,866, and Illinois with 1,504,339 mg

#### Crime Problem Oakland Tribune

Any study of the national crime problem must others, may respect authority. No man should have are responsible annually for a loss of six billions of a special privilege, regardless of his wealth, to set dollars are under 21 years of age. Three-quarters are under 25.

That suggests, as a writer in the Review of Reviews says, that juvenile crime is a challenge to the American people, one to the homes and the schools. To check the growth of crime the remedy must be found and applied to the boys and girls. In the recreational and vocational work which

schools are furthering, in the various organizations Yesterday the state assembly passed a bill provid- which direct boys and girls in healthful activities. in better home life and environment, the solution is to be found. In these things the public support

#### Interdependence

Pasadena Star-News ucts. Therefore, the prosperity of this country is

## Dream Fortunes!



## More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

A MATTER OF TASTE

It's a joy to follow a winding trial

Afar from the open road An dto hear the call of the questing quall And the pipe of the tiny toad,

Where the rabbits swish through the rustling grass As they race to the wood beyond

And you hear the plunk of the leaping bass From the greenery bordered pond. But it's still more joy for the average man

When the Spring perfumes the air To loll on the seat of a swift sedan And gaze at the world from there.

In the duck of the gathering gloam When the eerie voice of the whip-por-will Is bidding his wife come home. Or to wander at midnight, afar from town Half lost in a walking dream Where the stars are glittering, up side down In the breast of a placid stream But it's also pleasant, and not so damp In an easy chair to lie And to gaze at the silver and shining lamp Of the moon, in a peaceful sky.

It is fine to dash through the snowy spray With the wind in the bellying sail When the wind comes out of a sky of gray And awash is the leeward rail. To watch the flight of the hurrying clouds The surge of the hurrying seas And to hear the hum of the taunted shrouds As they sing in the freshening breeze

It is also fine on the grass to sprawl And gaze up at a sky of blue And this—as you possibly may recall— Is a blamed sight safer, too!

LOWERING ETHICAL STANDARDS Bandits recently raided a night club, indicating that there is

ART IS LONG Rome wasn't built in a day, nor, we are convinced, in a five

EASIER

Most of the population has given up Einstein and gone back to cross word puzzles.

## Is Money Wealth?

#### By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

AUTHORS OF "THE ROAD TO PLENTY" NOTE.—Dr. Foster, eminent economist, is head of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research; Mr. Catchings, renowned banker, began his career as a law clerk. The two have studied economics in all its phases, from the scientific viewpoint and from the practical. The keynote of their writings is: Prosperity can be made permanent.

Men used to think that the more money a country had, the more wealth that country would have. Why not? The more copper a country has, the greater the wealth. The more machines, the greater the wealth.

But it is easy to see that a country cannot increase its wealth merely by increasing its money. Suppose, by some magic, everybody found out, tomorrow morning, that he had twice as much money as he has tonight. That would make everybody suddenly feel rich. But there would be no more things for money to buy; so each dollar would buy only about half as much as before.

To be sure, if you get a raise of five dollars a week in wages, and if the government is not inflating the currency, those five dollars mean to you more potatoes, shoes, books, or something else. And for you, that is certainly real wealth.

But it is different with a nation. No nation can increase its wealth by increasing its money. The real wealth of a nation is not in money, but in copper, machines, railroads, mines, forests, houses. We should beware of any plan to turn out money more rapidly than we turn out real wealth. That is inflation. And that hurts everybody, especially wage-earners.

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stew without dumplings, being one tradition nor knowledge to guide Augustus will still remain of the things that always make me wish we had something elts insted, for sweets that refused to be satis- conscious of the finger of and I ate what was on my plate chocolate. This craving used to happy and downhearted anyways just out of habit, and ma rise strongly within him every understanding a thing about sed, Give me your plate, Benny, and morning as he passed the candy Let him give a penny of him an at the corner. It mounted to Mosie and try to have him.

reddy, I sed. Hay, do you know bar. But if one's mother won't weekly allowance of pennie what. Im not going to eat very give one cholocate? Or the neces- chocolate. Teach him to much any more after this, Im just sary penny to buy it? What the rules by making it possitony going to eat a little bit for every meel and chew it well and ery meel and chew it well and such a weighty problem. All he the control of most little swallow it slow and then Ill be knew about it was that he wanted dren. Satisfy it normally ar helthy all my life. Our teetcher was a piece of chocolate. When Mosie will be safer, happier, easie telling us all about it, and she sed laid his penny down on the desk to all concerned. Let us have we awt to eat to live and not live to eat, I sed. wait for the morning recess and confessions "before the another chocolate bar, John Au-Thats very true, ma sed. Nobody

can make pigs of themselves without suffering the consequences and getting all stuffed up, but just a same the best of things can be overdone by overdoing them, and science tells us that a growing boy needs plenty of nourishment and vitamines and calories and starches and carbonhydrants. But still at the same time its equally true that many so called respectable peeple auto intoxicate themselfs by over injections of food, and in fact P. Willis Hinkle had an article in the paper the other day on that very subjeck, she sed.

Of corse, pop sed. Its easier to eat yourself into an erly grave than to drink yourself into one, and if Benny has lernt it at his age he's ahead of the majority of men by about 30 yeers, in fact his education in that line is better than that of many a college president, he sed and I sed, Sure, and the best part about it will be, if I don't eat hardly any suppir Ill be able to eat 2 helps of dizzert and maybe 3.

O my, from the sublime to the rediculiss as usual, ma sed, and pop sed. Young man, youll eat another heeping plateful of that stew or you wont even get one helping of dizzert, thus making a 2nd or 3rd helping a mathematical impossibility. Wich I did.

#### In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

MAY 9, 1915

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Galbraith, May 6, 1915. Members of Sarah A. Rounds tent, No. 10, Daughters of Union Veterans, met at the home of Mrs. A. B. Gardner for their May social. Those present included Mesdames George Smith, N. G. McTaggart A. S. Holbrook, H. S. Gordon, I P. Glover, Cood Adams, J. T. Wilson, W. H. Thomas, R. Wallace Walter Sutton, W. E. Ward and the Misses Bertha Belt, Maude Powers and Edith Ward.

The Santa Ana Charitable organizations met at the First Presbyterian church to elect a new board of directors. The new board is composed of the Rev. G. J. Kennedy, A. N. Zerman, E. M. Nealley, Roy Andre, Captain Woodside, the Rev. J. A. Stevenson, Lloyd Mateer, the Rev. J. H. Scott, Mrs. F. H. McElree, Mrs. A. J. Lawton Tomorrow—Is Money a Standard of Value?

Mrs. C. S. Shaw, Mrs. C. A. Gust-lin, Dr. Willella H. Waffle, Mrs. L. A. Warren, W. W. Simon, and the Rev. A. C. Gonzales.

# Thoughts On Modern

By Glenn Frank

What may the college graduate | Ministry . .....

SIDELIGHTS ON INCOME

who makes satisfactory progress in business expect to realize in in-These figures were read come during the first five years the basis of 397 men in the professions. The median for The Department of Personnel 397 professional incomes is Insurance . ..... First year .....\$1300-1800

Banking . ..... Second year .........81500-2200 Sales Management General Business Executive Third year .....\$2000-2600 Fourth year ......\$2400-3000 Investment Banking ..... Fifth year ......\$2800—4000 Edward S. Jones of the Univer-Miscellaneous , ..... These figures were reach

sity of Buffalo has made a similar the basis of 316 men in the study of the normal earning power business. The median for of the average successful man at 316 business incomes is \$67 40 both in the professions and in These figures do not re the businesses and his results are, merely the incomes of the 7 in question. These 713 Medicine . ......\$9500 graduates from more than 

leges and universities in the gineering . .....\$5300 to give their estimate of the mal earning power of the a successful man at 40 in th of their own experience and Mechanical Engineering .....\$5200 Research Science ........\$5900 Copyright 1929 McClure News

## OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

BEFORE THE CLASS

liked them for more than he ex-perienced them because his moth-and the expression of calm er thought that candy was not tent upon the little cho good for children. His mother smeared mouth indicated r had the idea that anything that wrong with his world. Any gave a child so much pleasure as Mosie missed his "cent." chocolate did must be bad for The finger of suspicion him, and besides, candy upset toward John Augustus. S children's stomachs and spoiled touched him with decisive their teeth.

she did not believe that old fash-ioned doctrine but just the same undisturbed. whenever she gave John Augustus a piece of cholocate something very like a warning voice stirred within her and she said, "Just a mean a thing to him. Th little piece, John Augustus. You way to make him conscious know cholocate is not good for guilt is to make him confe-

Now John Augustus had neither him. All he had was the craving conscious of guilt but he very sweets that refused to be satisfied without its allowance of pointing at him and be most to his mouth and almost escaped himself wrong in taking h in a shriek when he saw Mosie penny and depriving him of I had enough, I had too much althen?

gustus slipped that penny into his little pocket and politely asked the teacher for permission to leave the room.

Of course the teacher granted course the teacher granted the care and develope in care of this paper Send a self addressed, stampe reply.)



Today is the anniversary of perhaps the greatest single aid Spain, as an ally of the American colonies, gave during the Revolutionary

SPAIN IN FLORIDA

For about two years prior to May 9, 1781, Galvez, the Spanish commander at New Orleans, had harassed British forts along the southern length of the Mississippi river with considerable success. He then planned a campaign against the British on the west coast of Florida, in the hope of reclaiming the territory for Spain. His operations were delayed at

the outset by the first hurricane in recorded history to strike Florida and the adjacent territory on the Gulf of Mexico. But on May 9, 1781, Pensacola, with a garrison of 800 men, and the whole of Florida's west coast surrendered to Galvez. The Spanish victory was favor-

able news to the struggling colonies, but it was to give rise later

John Augustus, aged six and a permission and John Augustus, half, liked "chaw-awk-lets." He sped swiftly upon his un

ness. "Well, if he thinks John Augustus' mother thought his penny he can get anothe

"The worst of it is," sa young teacher, "is the calm a ance of his guilt. Stealing

fore the whole class." No, no. Don't do that,

Let him give a penny of hi, him to do so. A craving John Augustus could not solve sweets is something a bit t

to a prolonged border disput tween the United States and

It was not settled until 40 later and, meanwhile, pro much ill-will between the countries.

LITTLE JC EVERY MOTHER SHOP BRING UP HER CHILD EXCEPT WHEN SHE'S ( IN COMPAN.

## Time To Smile

ONE OF THE MILLION "I wonder what makes all Scotsmen such humorists?" "It must be a gift."—Answers.

NOT VERY OBLIGING

A landlord wrote to his tenant: "Dear Sir-I regret to inform that my rent is much overdue. Will you please forward me a ch Back came the reply: "Daer Sir-I see no reason why I s pay your rent. I can't pay my own."-Tit-Bits.

ON THE SHORT END

"Does your wife play bridge for money?"
"No, but her opponents do," mournfully replied the husband.-

WIFE OF PROFESSOR: What is the matter—are you drend PROFESSOR: I had a bath and forgot to take off my cloth

AN OLD DOG

FIRST CLUBMAN: They tell me Joe Gish is in Africa about to make his fifth hunting trip there. SECOND CLUBMAN: Yep-back at his old treks .- Judge.